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# BAKER WANTS TO REPLY IN CONGRESS TO CHAMBERLAIN

ecretary of War Asks Oregon Senator to Arrange an Occasion for Statement

ENATE INQUIRY RESUMED

rgeon-General Gorgas Testifies as to Conditions in Camps He Inspected.

SHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).

Tetary Baker today asked Sen-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.). for Chamberlain to arrange an oc- tral portion severe cold Sunday; inon at which all members of Con- creasing northerly winds.

etary Baker sent the following er to the Senator:

"Wy dear Senator Chamberlain he guestions which have arisen with DIMMED LIGHTS SENDING ed to the conduct of the war recaire an explicit statement from me for the information of your committee and generally for the information

Falling Off of Street Car Patr of Congress and the country.
"I feel that in justice I owe such

statement to the splendid officers and men of the army, who have foroften themselves and labored with in the building of a great army.

for who have accepted the invi-film who have accepted the invi-tion of the War Department to ome to Washington and who rought their business experience.

of street car patronage after 10 p. of street car patr the work in hand. And, I think, the

hat your committee arrange an opportunity for me to make such a
statement and that the time and
place be fixed so as to enable all
members of the Senate and House
Representatives who are so disposed to attend.

Bighter, and they have been getting
lighter and lighter.

Additional service was provided
on all the lines from 10 to 11 when
the order went into effect, Cameron
says, and the process of adjustments
is still under way, with five men out
checking the travel every night.

th I shall be happy to be advised your earliest convenience of the me and place." Surgean-General Gorgas

Calling Surgean-General Gorgas to amps, the Senate Military Committee

Gen. Gorgas replied. "The camp sites generally were well selected. I think the drainage and care of the camps generally was good, certainly tion or the attacks on the war derule I think the sanitary

the camps were good. Gen. Gorgas said that not more an five men should be housed in the 16x16 tents used in National Guard camps, but that he had seen as high as nine living in one tent and had reports of 12. Such overcrowd-ing for any length of time was dan-

serous, he said, and partly respon-ible for disease.

It was brought out through questioning by Senator McKellar that the hospitals usually were the last buildings finished at a new camp. Gen. Gorgas said he believed they should be the first.

### OHN L. JOHNSTON, BANK PRESIDENT, PUT IN CLASS 4D

Claim Made He Is Indispe

John L. Johnston, president of the German Savings Institution, was placed in class 4-D by the District Appeals Board today. This class is posed of men who are sole di-ing heads of institutions necesary to the conduct of the war. Mrs. Frank D. Hammar, president of the St. Louis chapter, American fled Cross, wrote to the board that haston was indispensable to the ork of the Red Cross in this disrict and the success or failure of its

Recutive ability.

Rodowe Abeken, 914 Utah street, superintendent of Public Recreation, was denied deferred classification by the district board and placed in

Abeken sought to be put in class to industrial grounds, but his claim was denied because he is not an official but a city employe.

### PERSHING REPORTS ANOTHER AMERICAN KILLED IN ACTIOI

to Fred Thompson of George town, Ill., Died Jan. 22. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Gen whing teday reported another nerican soldier killed in action on Jan. 22, but gave no details. merican soldier killed in action of the last of the la

### SNOW AND COLDER TONIGHT: **AUCH COLDER TOMORRO**

High, 43 at 11 p m.; low, 33 at 10 a. m. Official fore-cast of St. Louis and vicinity: Snow late to-night and to-100 5

ing much cold ernoon: the love tonight will be about 24. Missouri— Snow and colder tonight; tomor-

ress disposed to attend may do so Illinois—Increasing cloudiness, fol-ind hear a statement in reply to the lowed by snow late tonight or to-istrator Crossley. colder; much colder by

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 5.4 feet

# ST, LOUISANS HOME EARLY

After 10 p. m. Reported by U. R. Officials. St. Louisans in increasing num

bers, with no bright lights to lure fifice and, as I think, success since Fuel Administrator Crossley dimmed the lights. At least they them, are going to bed at 10 o'clock "It is due also to the great num-are staying at home. The falling off of street car patronage after 10 p.

went into effect, the travel between 10 and 11 o'clock was heavy and more cars were needed to carry the people home. About the third night the homeward loads began to get lighter, and they have been getting striking contrast to the same club's action last Saturday night, when the rules of the Fuel Administration apparently were defied. "No club or other social organization can afford to put itself in the

### PRESIDENT CANCELS MEETINGS AND STAYS IN STUDY TO WORK

Drops All Engagements for After-noon, Including Gathering of Cabinet.

.WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. tive a general statement regarding P.).—President Wilson canceled all his engagement for this afternoon, They were in general the same," remained in the White House study

the character of un- partment in Congress were engagos in them. As a general ing the President's attention

### MORE PORTUGUESE TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED IN FRANCE

Contingent Has Just Bee Landed to Aid the Allies. PARIS, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).-A new contingent of Portuguese troops has just been landed in France.

P.).—Health conditions among the as the rule against electric signs and plres were to keep every foot of all other superfluous illumination. territory their armed forces had occupied."

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The trail of all other superfluous illumination territory their armed forces had occupied." light change. The total of all men have one 150-watt light at the main f duty for illness or injury whether neir cases were serious enough for hospital treatment or not, was 55.1 per thousand, as against 54.1 the preceeding week. It was 47.6 for all troops in the United States.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 69,930 Female Help Wanted Ads—\$7.52 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

# URGES CLUBS TO CLOSE AT 10 P. M.

cise Compulsion, and "No One Is Bigger Than Government."

Cigar Stores to Remain Open Till 10 Effective Tomorrow.

A warning to clubs which have disregarded requests to close their

them to do so, and added that the law gave him the authority to exercise compulsion, and that "no orthe Government, and everybody, through co-operation or compulsion. will obey these rulings."

"While no strict order has been issued," Crossley said, "because many clubs are homes and places of habitation, we feel that a better feeling would obtain if every organization in the city would close its grill rooms in accordance with the rules laid down for hotels and restaurants (10 p. m. closing). Entertainment Hour Changed.
"I notice that the Century Boat

Club has revised its plans for toints and their judgment to Friday, when the 10 o'clock closing in hand. And, I think, the went into effect, the travel between it is in striking contrast to the same

attitude of ignoring a public policy which tends to relieve a situation so acute as is the present coal crisis. The attempted conservation is in the interest of our fighting forces, and every pound of coal we save will help to win the war. The value of coal is not a matter of delices and cents. This prime essential to industry and warfare can be expresse Dance Saturday Lasted to 2 a. m.

The Century Boat Club has an-

mitting candy, fruit and cigar stores many, to remain open until 10 o'clock every Atte

Movies Open Next Monday. run every night until 10 o'clock, the same as theaters which play travel-ing companies. Billiard halls, bowlsame privilege. The 10 o'clock clos-ing time for drug stores, restaurants entrance.

# **WASHINGTON SEES** NO PEACE HOPE IN TEUTON SPEECHES

Adds He Has Authority to Exer- Count Von Hertling Regarded as More Militaristic Than When He Took Office.

MODIFYING ORDER ISSUED NO SACRIFICE BY AUSTRIA

Provision Permitting Candy and Creation of Buffer State Out of Ukraine Makes Her Renunciation Unimportant.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.). -Based on the short cabled outlines social functions not later than 10 of the speeches of the German and p. m., as a fuel-saving measure, was Austrian Premiers to their respective issued today by State Fuel Admin- Parliaments, the opinion is expressed by officials here that no substantial While not laying down any definite advance toward the final peace rule that the clubs must close at sought by all belligerents has resultthat hour, Crossley strongly urged ed from these declarations. It is true that expressions of Count Czernin, the Austrian Premier, appear to Premier Tells Reichsrat Basis ganization in St. Louis is bigger than be more conciliatory in tone than previous utterances from that quarter, but beyond vague statements that the possibilities of peace negotiations are contained in the addresses of President Wilson and Pre-

> elements in the Central states. The German Chancellor's address a victorious General and it is noted abandon the claim for indemnity and territory. In fact, from the cable abstract, it appears that he has be come even more uncompromising and militaristic in his position than he was when he assumed office and first addressed the Reichstag.

mier Lloyd George, there is no sug-

extreme contentions of the military

Making No Sacrifice. The renunciation by Count Crernin, the Austrian Premier, of any claim against Russia for indamnity or annexation, it is noted, does not cording to a Vienna dispatch to extend to other nations. Consider-ing that Germany has undertaken to minate the Russian-Balkan pros inces and that the Central Powers already have recognized the indepen-dence of Ukraine, thus constituting a buffer state between Russia and Austria, in large part it is easily per-Saturday night's dance for Poland, the declaration that the lasted until Aa. m. Sunday, and re- population would decide its own fate "and peace can be obtained if which in reality is nothing more than to do." A modified fuel-saving order, per- a dependency of Austria and Ger-

Attention has been directed to the night, permitting all stores and office fact that there is a singular resembuildings to remain open until 10 on blance between Von Hertling's stateday closing of moving picture shows George "contain certain principle which could be accepted by Ger-Wilson's characterization of terms proposed by the Central Pow-The moving picture shows, which ers, as "an outline of settlement were closed last Monday and Tues- which, if much less definite, seemed day, will hereafter be permitted to susceptible of liberal interpretation until their specific program of prac-tical terms was added. That program presented no concessions at ing alleys and dance halls have the all, either to sovereignty of Rus

sia or to the preferences of the pop-ulation with whose fortunes it dealt WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. and saloons is to continue, as well but meant, in a word, that the em-In making this comment, Presi-

dent Wilson suggested that the lib-eral statesmen of Germany who had into peace negotiations." conceived the first general principles of the peace offer had been overcome by the military leaders, when it Differences Over Alsace-Lorraine

That the sharp differences be ween the belligerents over Also Chancellor von Hertling's speech, for his declaration that "there could be no talk of the cession of Alsac Lorraine" is the answer to Lloyd George's demand that these prov-inces must be permitted to decide son's expressed statement in the eighth point of his 14 peace aims statement that "the wrong done to matter of Alsace-Lorraine

While Count von Hertling appears to commend President Wilson's dection in favor of freedom of the seas, he passes without comme the very important condition in Mr. Wilson's statement which de such freedom to nations which may break treaties and require pun ent by other nations. This condition was expressly framed to meet the case of a country like Germany. which brings on an unjust war therefore denies Von Hertling's de-mand for free navigation, "during me of war as well as in peace."

The German Premier's concise statement that the question of Russian evacuation concerns only Germany and Russia is in direct conflict with President Wilson's sympathetic expressions in regard to Russia as well as his precise demands that the people of occupied territories may arrange their own future.

# President Wilson's 14 Conditions U. S. VIRTUALLY WILSON'S CONDITIONS.

1—Open covenants of peace without private international understandings. 2—Freedom of the seas in

riers and establishment of equality of trade conditions consenting to peace and as-sociating themselves for its

of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

colonial claims upon the principles that the peoples concerned have equal weight with the interest of the gov-Evacuation of all Russian

ment. 7—Evacuation of Belgium with-

out any attempt to limit her sovereignty. -All French territory to be

freed and restored and the

wrong to France by the taking of Alsace-Lorraine to be retinue peace negotiations with Russia on the basis of no annexations and no indemnities, acthe Exchange Telegraph Co., quoting from Count Czernin's address before the Reichsrat. "I demand from Russia not a

meter of territory, not a centime ceived that Austria is making no spe- of indemnity," the Foreign Minrow will begin at 4 p. m. and end at cial sacrifice in this renunciation. As ister is quoted as having said, 10-Freest opportunity for the quests of policemen for compliance is read here in the light of the action with the fuel-saving program were already taken by the Central Powers disregarded by the club manage- to set up a sham kingdom of Poland, point, as she evidently intends

IN AGREEMENT

Might Be Found for Con-

ciliatory Discussion by All

of the States at War Not

Still Favors No-Annexation,

No-Indemnity Policy and

Further Dealing With

LONDON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).

-Austria has decided to con-

Yet Reached.

Russia.

Commends Wilson's Recent Address. Referring to President Wilson's resent address Count Ozernin said: "I tempted, by his reply to Pope Benesued today by Crossley. The new many; but the concrete proposals diet, to sow dissension between the order goes into effect tomorrow were unsatisfactory," and President German Government and the German German Government and the German people and this has been of good ef-

> "There is no longer talk about the autocratic suppression of the German people by the Government and his former attacks on the House of Hobenzollern are not repeated."

> "It is obvious to me." said Count Czernin, "that an exchange of views all states which have not yet entered Agrees With U. S. on Many Points

Commenting on the 14 points in President Wilson's war aims speeech, Count Czernin said, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, that Austria-Hungary and America were virtually in agreement regarding the great principles demand that these provest be permitted to decide fate and to President Wilson's extended that they seemed. He characterized the speech of President Wilson's granding war aims as an important advance toward the Alsace-Lorraine south von Hertling appears and President Wilson's decident to the speech of the same proposals in which assess without comment. The Foreign Minister said he did not to which Austria-Hungary joyfully could subscribe, but that the follow to which Austria-Hungary joyfully could subscribe, but that the follow could diplomacy, especially if that meant the subscribe object to the suppression of seemet diplomacy, especially if that meant the subscribe object to the suppression of seemet diplomacy, especially if that meant the subscribe object to the suppression of seemet diplomacy, especially if that meant the subscribe object to the suppression of seemet diplomacy, especially if that meant the subscribe object to the suppression of seemet diplomacy, especially if that meant the subscribe object to the suppression of seemet treaties.

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The Foreign Minister said the pop ulation of Poland would decide its own fate. The Polish question must not delay peace one day. If Poland, after the war, wished to advance to ward Austria-Hungary, such an ad-

### Precedent to World Peace and Von Hertling's Replies to Them HERTLING'S REPLIES.

PEACE CONDITIONS: COUNT CZERNIN

SUGGESTS EXCHANGE OF VIE

peace or war except as they may be closed by interna-tional action. Removal of all economic bar-

Guarantees for the reduction

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Readingtment of Italy's frontiers along clearly recognizable lines of nationality.

development of the people of Austria-Hungary. 11-Evacuation of Servia, Rumania, Montenegro, with guarantees of political and economic independence and integrity of territory.

Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman Emptre, but with other rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the open to all nations.

-Establishment of an inde-pendent Polish state, including territories inhabited by indisbutably Polish populations with free access to the sea and political and economic independence and ter-

14 General association of na-tions under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and states alike.

"An agreement can be obtained without difficulty on the first four points!

Regarding the fifth point men-tioned by President Wilson, some difficulty would be met

"The evacuation of Russian territory is a question which concerns only Russia and the Central Powers."
"Germany has never demanded the incorporation of Belgian territory by violence."

Germany does not wish annexations by violence but the question of the restoration of
Northern France can be discussed only by France and
Germany. Alsace-Lorraine is
almost purely German territory and there can be no talk
of its cession. When Germany in 1870 claimed the land
oriminally wrung from her, it
was not the conquest of allen
territory but what today is
called disannexation."

The question of the readjust-ment of Italy's boundary is one for Austria to determine."

"This is a point for the determination of Austria-Hungary alone, except insofar as German interests are at stake."

The evacuation of Serbia and Montenegro is a question for Austria-Hungary alone to determine, subject of course, to German interests."

to German interests.".
"We shall not forestall Turkey's attitude towards point 12 in Mr. Wilson's address, but the safety of her capital are closely connected with the question of the Strait which is of important vital interest to Germany."

The fate of Poland will be decided by Germany and Au-

"Germany will be ready to take up the question of a league of nations to enforce peace after the other issues of the war shall have been settled to her satisfaction."

daily proceeding of the conference despite the efforts of the entent caused nervousness among the peo-

Count Czernin declared that he considered President Wilson's last Count Czernin declared that he must politely but categorically refuse President Wilson's advice on Aus-tria-Hungary's internal administrapropositions regarding peace as showing a perceptible approach to the Austro-Hungarian point of view Cites Preliminaries to Peace.

Creenin.

He declared that he would gladly have seep Poland take part in the peace negotiations, for he considered Poland an independent state, but the Russian Government did not recognize the present Poland Government's qualification to speak in the name of Poland, so he had not insisted, in organize the avoid a conflict.

The Foreign Minister invited President Wilson to use his great influence to induce the Entents Allies to declare the conditions on which they were willing to talk.

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Poland, so he had not instited, in orinterpretations of the right of free
action of peoples had caused a difference between Russia and Germany, said Count Czernin, but a compromise must be reached. The diferences of view were not great
enough to justify abandonment of the
peace negotiations.

The Minister described the difficulties attending the peace negotiations at Brost-Litovsk. Count Czerhave reached peace with Russia, genticague of nations, according to Count
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of Aleace-Lorraine: Wo Take Up Situation in Northern France

France.

CHANCELLOR

Contends That Evacu Russian Territory Is Ques tion for Russia and Centra Powers.

BERLIN, Thursday, Jan. 2 via London (By A. P.) .- Commenting on the 14 points in the program for world peace forth in President Wilson's ad dress to Congress, Chance von Hertling in his address the main sommittee of the kein stag today said an agree could be obtained without d culty on the first four points.

Regarding the fifth point men tioned by President Wilson, the Chancellor said some difficulties would be met with.

Regarding points 9, 10 and 11 h President Wilson's speech, Count von Hertling said he must leave answer in the first place to Austria, but that where German interests were concerned they would be de-

Germany never Semanded the le corporation of Belgian territory by violence, the Chanceller asserted, Raid the fate of Poland would be decided by Germany and Austria-Hus-gary. When all other questions Inbeen settled, he said, Germany well be willing to discuss the question of

The Chanceller declared that Germany did not wish annexations violence, but that the question Northern France could be dis by France and Germany.

He asserted there could be no

Hertling said he would not for stall Turkey's attitude toward 12 in Mr. Wilson's address.

He certain principles which could be and cepted by Germany, he said, but to

# German Purposes Revealed---

Deputy Chief of the Great German General Staff, has just written a book called "Deductions from the World War" for private circulation among the Military and Junker Classes in Germany. It was never designed to reach the public, but a copy has been smuggled out of Germany and the Post-Dispatch and the New York World have come

Even more than Bernhardi's "Germany and the Next War" does it breathe the spirit of militarism and conquest. Freytag-Loring hofen sees Germany ruling the world and, though he admits peace without this end may have to be made now, yet he shows that Germany's ruling caste is fully determined to set about plans for the next war that cannot miscarry in bringing about Germany's aims.

No mere cavalry officer with a minor command like Sernhard is Lieut. Baron von Freytag-Loringhofen. There are but three men in Germany who outrank him in military authority—the Kaiser, Hindenburg and Ludendorff. In this book he is the undoubted spokesman of these men. Besides giving for the first time a high German military criticism of the war, he records Germany's purposes in a way that will shock mankind which will discover that the military autocracy has learned nothing by 40 months of blood letting—that its dream is still as much of a menace as ever to world peace, civilization and democracy.

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

# "Prepare for the Next War" Lieut.-Gen. Baron von Freytag-Loringhofen,

The Post-Dispatch will print a digest of this extraordinary book The First Installment Will Appear in

Order Your Copy Today.

back."

cents a copy.

The price of the Sunday edi-

tions will continue to be 5 cents

a the move today.

Deputy Denies Report.

Building and city hall, was owned in

partnership by Mount and Gus Baur,

member of the Board of Aldermen

and was a place where politicians,

office holders and court hangers-on

met for the exchange of political

news and favors.

# 37 More St. Louisans Pass what today is called disannexation There is no difference between remany and President Wilson rerding the freedom of the seas, and you Hertling said. He added the thorough freedom of navigaduring time of war, as well as

nands, it being eminently important for future free navigation has Engiand should be made to re-linquish her strongly fortified points of apport on international salling utes, such as Gibraltar, Aden,

Hongkong and the Falkland Islands.
"On Jan. 2 the period expired for
co-operation among the Entente,
looking toward a general peace,"
Hentling said in opening.
"I Doubts Lloyd George's Purpose,
"Vinstead of the reply which was
supected, but which was not forthcoming." Von Hertling continued,
"The declarations were made by encoming tatesmen — Premier Lloyd
George's speech and President Wilcom's speech. I willingly admit that ann's speech. I willingly admit that Mr. Lloyd George altered his tone. He no longer indulges in abuse and in desirous of again demonstrating \*\*Myofar, however, as many opinions which have been expressed in neutral countries which would read this speech of Mr. Lloyd George as a segregal desire for peace, and even a friendly disposition.

at I'lt is true he declares he does not desire to destroy Germany, and never desire to destroy her. He has even words of respect for our political, sion of new expenditure on armament, pointed out that the German the idea continually comes to ly desired to pursue a policy of peace nt on Germany, charging her posed upon us to ward off the danthe being guilty of all possible ger threatening from a possible en-rimes. That is an attitude with emy. It doesn't appear that any rewhich we can have nothing to do, gard was paid to these words, abroad.

tion and the events preceding the was, at the risk of repeating what long ago was said.

Asace-Lorraine, which which the work of the wrong Germany did in speaks of the wrong Germany did in 1871 to France. Alsace-Lorraine—you need not be told, but abroad they appear still to be ignorant of things long ago was said.

Asace-Lorraine, which which will be speaks again. He speaks of the wrong Germany did in 1871 to France. Alsace-Lorraine—Since Jan. 9, When 98 appear still to be ignorant of things long ago was said.

Had Been Enrolled. Alsace-Lorraine composes, as is known, for the most part, purely define establishment of the German regions which, by a century Empire in the year 1871 made an long of violence and illegality, were bire in Europe acquired a position nant, Alsace and Lorraine then be- ining board at 525 South

bwork by the alliance with Ausdemanded back the districts which
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this information, rarpy and mended since Jan. 9, when a list of
recently gave a politican \$40 to obgenerally a candidates accepted, covering a
tall a parole for a friend of their Sive alliance, so conceived and that was not a conquest of foreign led by the exalted allies from the territory but rightly and properly irst. Not even the slightest thought speaking, what today is called dis-fits misuse for aggressive aims ever annexation, and this disannexation The defensive alliance between Ger-French National Assembly, the cony and the Danube monarchy, stitutional representative of the d'allied countries, by common in 29, 1871, by a large majority of the was to serve especially for votes."

or having, of an oppression in re-ard to coalitions, and events of sub-torted representation of German polsevent time have shown it was no icy which is contained in Mr. Wilston of terror. The danger of hosson's message, but will deal in detail central Powers often made its serance. By King Edward's iso- points, in which he formulates his ing school where they will have opposed to be program and I pray your inportunity to win promotion to First dulgence in dealing with these as Lieutenant.

international agreements. History shows it is we, above all others, who candidate to become a flying offact that Mount was shot in the left ficer.

The plans, dangerous for us, were call that our defensive alliance with Austria-Hungary was known to the candidate to become a flying offact that Mount was shot in the left ficer.

William J. O'Connor of 4258 side of the head. If he had been with Austria-Hungary was known to the washington boulevard is publicity facing the bar, as some witnesser Attacks Course of France.

Austria-Hungary was known to the darence of the geographical situation of twarf on two fronts, and now it became increasingly visible. Between the surface an alliance was concluded whose participants were twice as numerous as the population of the German empire and Austria-Hungary was known to the tria-Hungary Republican France lent the Russia of the Car billions to the construct strategical railways in the first saw the light of publicity of negotiations to the construct strategical railways in the first saw the light of publicity whole world from 1888, while the offensive agreement of the enemy tates first saw the light of publicity director for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Until last summer he had been a widely known member of the Post-Dispatch sport staff for five years.

William J. O'Connor of 4256 Washington boulevard is publicity said, a shot from the cigar stand director for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Until last summer he had been a widely known member of the Post-Dispatch sport staff for five years.

Wilbur B. Jones of 17 Lenox place, who has been accepted in the non-flying division, is a lawyer. He was said that after firing his revolver twice he turned around, facing the back bar. This would have put the ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alleft side of his head toward the cigar fred Clifford of 22 Westmoreland to be a general political principle.

For Freedom of Shipping, Too.

# MOUNT DID NOT KILL ANYONE, SAYS CIRCUIT ATTORNEY ton. Jones, Aaron M., 413 Central National Bank Building. Jones, Wilbur B., 17 Lenox place. (Non-flying). Lee, Ross R., 4623 Newberry

Identity of Man Who Shot Two Gunmen in Saloon Is Known, He Declares.

The grand jury this afternoon be gan an investigation of the shooting n Joseph L. Mount's saloon, 1315 Market street, Tuesday afternoon, in which Mount and two armed invaders, Thomas Tarpy and William Mowere killed. Circuit Attorney McDaniel told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would present evidence that the shooting was not for purposes of robbery and that it not Mount, but another man whose dentity is known, who shot Tarpy

It was learned that James (Spot) Regan, who refused, on advice of counsel, to testify at the inquest yeserday, will not be a witness before the grand jury. Regan, a close friend of Mount, was in the saloon when

After the shooting a blue steel reolver, not owned by Mount, was cund on the bar. It was of the same deputy sheriffs and three deputy city caliber as the one used in killing marshals were in the saloon at the Tarpy and Moran, but of smaller aliber than Mount's weapon.

Open Verdict at Inquest. The Coroner's jury today returned n open verdict that Mount, Tarpy and Moran came to their deaths at inknown to the jury."

The Circuit Attorney said the first witness at the grand jury investigation would be a man who testified at the Coroner's inquest yesterday, but, because of fear, did not at that time tell all he knew. This man, he said, was in a position to tell who shot Tarpy and Moran

Detectives announced they had re ceived information that Tarpy and Euclid of sufficient gravity to indicate that published exclusively in the Post- politician is alleged to have told them an average of more than two St. sideration of which Mount was to

ing officers. The nonflying divis- man was not paroled and when they ion is no longer open to men of asked the politician to explain this, draft age unless they possess spe-cial qualifications. The accepted Mount and added that it was possible

Hears of Another Dispute. The Circuit Attorney said he also had heard this story and had been told of another difference which Mount had with the gangsters and in connection with which they had with them.

possibility that the shot which killed Mount was not fired from the cigar torney. He is a graduate of the stand at the front end of the saloon,

If you are accustomed to wake up

Francis P. Douglas, in the flying division, returned last November from six months' service in the Ambulance Corps in France. He is a son of Walter B. Douglas of 4305 Delmar boulevard.

Frederick J. Cornwell Jr. of 5909 Clemens avenue, is vice president of the F. J. Cornwell Real Estate Co., and is a son of F. J. Cornwell, president of that company.

Morgan T. Nugent of 2721 Meet.

thusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and

### PACKERS' EFFORTS New York Papers to Raise Their Price to TO AVERT FEDERAL Two Cents Tomorrow. Beginning temorrow all 1both morning and afternoon, will be sold for 3 cents a copy in New York city and suburban districts. The price on railroad trains and elsewhere throughout the United States will be 3 cents a copy. INQUIRY REVEALED

Files of Swift & Co. Show Close Touch Was Maintained With Affairs in Capital.

a copy. All morning papers an-The New York Evening Post Monday, the price per copy would be 2 cents. Heretofore it has been 3 cents. The Evening Post has been the only 3in an effort to forestall passage of cent daily newspaper in Maninvestigation resolutions was dishattan for some time. The price of the Saturday edition will remain unchanged at 5 cents a record of the Federal Trade Commission's inqury.

cuit Attorney and detectives have used were "get back" or "stand formula used by robbers, but indicated that they wanted the customer to clear the way so they could "get"

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The following points were declared by the report to be in favor of the

try, as proposed in Congress during gress. Assuring you that I shall be 1916, and how they kept in touch grateful for any favors you may with political affairs in Washington grant him, I am, Yours sincerely, closed today by documents from the sion said Senator Wadsworth was files of Swift & Co., read into the listed among the stockholders of Swift & Co.

A report on the situation signed by R. C. McManus, J. M. Chaplin prominent ranchman and a leading free bridge could be continued and A. D. White of Swift & Co.'s spirit in the cattlemen's association, the railroads themselves. In G. F. Swift Jr., H. H. Swift and letter was introduced. He was could be taken up with other officers of the firm, said: "We believe the situation to be asked if he knew that such a letter struction Back Where it serious and recommend that every- had been written and what he. It was then decided to thing be done in every direction to thought of it. head off the present movement. We believe that as it stands today nothing could stop criminal prosecutor for the association's secretary to Public Service, and Com

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litical subscriptions shortly as the convention is almost at hand. Congressmen wish to go home to attend to their fences."

As to the author of the investigation resolutions, the report had

"Borland of Missouri is seeking "Borland of Missouri is seeking re-nomination. He boasts that he has a life job assured by reason of this agitation. Congressman Doc-little (Kansas) is a boy of small ability. He thinks he sees an opportunity to secure prominence in

Letter to Wadsworth.
A letter dated March 9, 1916, addressed to Senator Wadsworth of New York, was introduced, saying: "This will introduce Mr. R. C. Mc-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).

How the packers worked against Federal investigation of their industry, as proposed in Co.

Attorney Heney for the commis

on's inqury.

Evidence that the packers were tion of the use of the free the name of Senator Wadsworth kept informed of what the cattle of New York, who, Francis J. Heney men were doing in their fight to ob-said, is listed as a stockholder in tain an investigation of the meat up direct with the railroo Swift & Co., was brought into the packing industry was contained in a could use the bridge, testimony in a letter from Louis F. letter addressed to McManus and The conference was Swift appealing for help "in connection with a matter which is pending tary of the American National Live- Mayor Kiel from McAdoo, is

E. G. Lasater of Falfurrias, Tex., that negotiations for the prominent ranchman and a leading free bridge could be con called to the stand by Heney and, Aishton, if any diff.

"I am astounded," Lasater replied. Aishton. Daues, acco

Forty-one girl applicants for the The refusal of Director A job of police telephone operator will consider the matter leaves to be examined at the Magnolia Avenue situation just as it was turbed business by prosecution and Station tomorrow night. The test Government assumed con does not wish to be known as appealing to the mob spirit. It does manship, spelling, grammar and not wish to spend money, as its revenantees. About three-fourths of the Quick spend money as its revenantees.

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# "Holidays"

the "greatest disaster that has befallen the United States in this war." and other journals are equally emphatic in condemning it, many other American newspapers view the action with tolerance, as being a necessary war measure, the Boston Herald declaring that "we should not criticize military orders no matter how needlessly sweeping they seem, and in the same spirit we approach these provisions for the conservation of our resources.'

"The port of New York is part of the battle-line," says Public Service Commissioner

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 26th, public opinion, as reflected in the newspaper press from all sections of the country, is presented in the leading article dealing

All phases of the subject are dwelt upon in this article, and a careful reading of it will make clear to the American people just why this order was necessary, how it will be carried out, and what its probable effects will be.

Other topics of pressing interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

British Labor's Appeal to the German People

"Peoples of Central Europe," British Labor Entreats, "Do Not Let Your Governments Drive the British People, As They Are Driving the Russian People, Into the Terrible Choice Between Continuing the War and Abandoning the Only Principles That Can Save the World."

The Call for a War Lord Both Sides Veto President's "Free Sea" Plan The Next Battle-Thrust "U"-Boats as Peace Arguments Are Engineers Narrow-Minded? Triumph of Secretary Daniels Thumbs Up for Mathematics The Fallacy of Cost Plus 10% Plot Failures in Great Fiction A Man Who Thinks We Can Pray the Kaiser Off His Throne

News of Finance and Commerce Austria-Hungary's Future Where Adam Got His Brains Shooting Through a Slot Another Step Toward the Talking Movie Art Beauty for Profit of the Blind How the Schools Can Help Corn as a War-Time Food

(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)
High Moral Tone of American Soldiers in France Our Conscientious Objectors

Many Interesting Illustrations

# "The Digest" a Beacon to Puzzled News-Seekers

In the darkness of night, smid the quicksands and rocks that beset the coasts of the world, many a ship would be lost but for the guiding flare of the lights that the ingenuity of man has placed everywhere for the service of sailors. For the bewildered citizen. battling in the deep waters of politics in these dark days of world-wide storm and stress, urged hither and thither by the thousand contrary currents of shifting opinion, one steady beacon shines aloft, to direct him into the calm haven of sound judgment—THE LITERARY DIGEST. This great news-magazine, unaffected by the winds or waves of opposing ideas, gathers up for you the vital substance of the world's news, using every source impartially, and makes of it an illuminating beam of world-information. Get into the circle of its radiance today and know the truth.

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Six days out of seven, year in and year out, this space has demonstrated in figures, that our Home-Merchants place 3 and often 4 times as much advertising in the Post-Dispatch alone as they do in the other newspapers all

These advertisers have their eyes wide open and know experience the enormous selling-power of "St. Louis" One Big Newspaper."

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Home-Merchants' Advertising, Thursday Jan. 24: 

The Post-Dispatch lacked but 9 cols. of equaling the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times all 4 added

Quality and Quantity Circulation Average for entire year 1917: nday, 361,263 | Daily and Sunday, 194,593 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

# **Aviation Service Tests** HIRTY-SEVEN more St. Louisans, who have passed examina-tions and been recommended as candidates for commissions in

Jones, Henry C., 4511 Washing-

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Pherson, Nugent, Morgan T., 3701 West-minster.

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**AERIAL SERVICE** 

the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, are: Hoffman, Marvin, 4503 Fair. Jackson, Raymond O., 5157 Del-

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The first point is the demand Harry F. Russell of 5288A Page boulevard is an assistant Circuit At-

lent the Russis of the Care billions to construct strategical railways in the kingdom of Poinnd, in order to facilitate an advance against us. The French republic drew on its last man for three years of service. Thus France, with Russia, Built up armaments extending to the limit of the capabilities of both, thereby pursuing aims which our enemies now term imperialistic.

"It would have been a neglect of duty had Germany remained a calm spectator of this game and had we not also endeavored to create an armament which would protect us argainst future enemies. I may, perhaps, recall that I, as a member of the forcement of international action for the haps, recall that I, as a member of the Reichstag, very frequently spoke.

DRINK HOT WATER fred Clifford of 22 Westmoreland place. His brother, Jewett Jones, is a First Lieutenant at Camp Deming, N. M.

Ernest Jackson Cole, son of Amedee B. Cole of 3715 Lindell boulevard, is secretary of the John Jackson Investment Co. His wife, formerly Miss Mildred Sharp of 34 Kingsbury place, filed suit for divorce Jan. 15, alleging that Cole treated her with discourteous niggardiness, cruelty and lack of consideration in their own home, which was all that could be desired. They were married Oct. 11, 1916. Cole is a candidate in the nonflying division.

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Morgan T. Nugent of 3701 Westminster place is a son of Daniel C. Nugent of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. He is a department manager in the store. Three other members of the Nugent family are in the air service. Daniel C. Nugent Jr., brother of Morgan, is a nonflying cadet at San Antonio, Tex. Charles W. Nugent Jr. of 4818 Lindell boulevard is a nonflying cadet at Atlanta, Ga. Fred O. Nugent of 5847 Maple avenue is a flying cadet. In addition, Harry Nugent, brother of Fred, is a Lieutenant in the Quartermas.

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LLOYD GEORGE TO GO TO PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).—Premier Lloyd George and Viscount Milner, member of the British War Council, are coming to Paris to confer with Premier Clemenceau, says Marcel Hutin in his newspaper, the Echo de Paris. Their visit will coincide with the meeting of the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

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# America's Heatless

While the New York World calls Fuel Commissioner Garfield's conservation order

Whitney of New York, in the Times, "and the people should realize this as clearly as if the battle-line lay in the Connecticut Valley. The coal situation is exceedingly critical and it is no time for public officials to rock the boat."

with Commissioner Garfield's drastic coal conservation order.

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merican Army Can Only Be Contingent During Next Few Critical Months, He Asserts.

Savs British Cabinet Has Always Dispatched Reinforcements Too Late -870,000 Men Needed Now.

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispate and New York World.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-In a striking ticle on the military situation in ice, Col. Repington, formerly of the Times, makes his first appear-

ance as the military critic of the Moraing Post. He says:

"I have some things to say to the Morain public and I am going to say them without mincing matters because they concern the safety of our cause. The Germans now have accumulated its divisions in the west and have already more divisions on the westem front than all the allies com med, excluding the Italian theater These 165 divisions are being in-creased at the rate of seven to 15 di-visions a month, and may be expect-ed to grow to 200 or 220 divisions the time taken to

gth was 14,000 earlier in the one of the foremost French mil-y authorities recently estimated a division did not now total than 12,000 men. He said that ranged from 7000 to 12,000, deing on whether they were two tree regiment divisions. Giving ermans the benefit of the 12,000 a division, their strength on the estern front, according to Col. epington's figures, would be 1,980,-

arters knows for certain what nee force is accumulating for the pose of supporting peace negotia-s or for a grand attack, but cermly all the evidence I can obtain mly all the evidence I can obtain mly to the impending delivery of series of great attacks, and in any se our business is to be prepared

Year of Decision.

is the year of decision and a trial of nerves and courage of rernments, peoples, navies and nies is at hand. We cannot expect her Belgium or Portugal can much . Italy is rapidly recovering and should be able to withd a purely Austrian attack in

ridges must have given the War ablet a pretty accurate forecast.
The American army can only be a soutingent during the next few months, and this is all the more reason why in this year 1918 we should blace every available man in the

The French armies retain all their storic and martial qualities. I want tell the people of England and ricularly those ministral poltroons to bleat about our losses, that our tal casualties in killed, wounded

valiant British armies ice have not been adequately itained and reinforced since Lord Ritchener's death. Our War Cabinet, contrary to all principles of strategy, have scattered our available forces about the world, and now that the crisis is coming in France we shall have to pay for these imbecilities. "I give to political strategy the first place among the causes which lace among the causes which rought about the present critical situation on the western front.
Not a single trained and competent soldier that I know has approved the fatal dispersion of our forces repreted by our adventure at the Dar-elles, Saloniki, Palestine and

"Only second among the causes of he crisis I place the failure of our far cabinets, and particularly of the resent Cabinet, to maintain the trength of our armies in the field and to prolong the Kitchener policy of continually reinforcing them with resh divisions

"I regard Sir Douglas Haig's re-cent statements that his drafts did not reach him in time to be properly trained and that he had to fight 131 divisions with half that number as the most damaging indictment of the War Cabinet that any man could

"I rejoiced when Lloyd George be-came Prime Minister because I thought it meant a more vigorous prosecution of the war and particu-

presecution of the war and particularly the utilization of the 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men of military age in the colon, of the sort.

Twent out to France to see the fighting, and I found then and later that our ranks always were incomplete and the divisions too few to allow proper relief and rest. The allied plan of November, 1916, had been put aside and Gen. Haig had forced by order of the British

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### Humor From the Trenches Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



"SUBSTITUTES" IN THE FIELD. "I thought you said your uncle was a-sending you an umbrella."

Gen. Nivelle. All the heavy losses of the battle of Arras were due to this order, and so was the resulting delay in the Flanders offensive with

Drafts Always Late.

"Meanwhile, drafts were always late and divisions always too few I saw a member of the present War abinet and told him what I thought I had a promise from him that the strength would be maintained and that when October came around and if no peace had come about, the War. Cabinet would ask for 500,000 mors ood men. Neither promise was

The most favorable construction can place upon the Prime Miniser's inaction is he was gambling for p ace by Christmas; but, in spite his innumerable speeches, no peace came. Gamble, if there was gam-

To meet the present situation, Col.
Repington considers that at least
\$70,000 en are needed in addition as a special measure the 1918 class developed under a comprehensive hould be called now.
Only by the adoption of these

measures, he contends, will Gen. Haig be able to meet the deficits which the expected enemy offensive

may entail. Andrew Bonar Law, the Government leader in the House of Commons, replying to a cross-fire of questions yesterday, declared that Jen. Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, and Field Mar-shal Haig have the full confidence of the Government and the War Cabi-net, and that so far as he knew no momber of the Government was be-hind the attacks which were being made against those Generals in the press. He also declined to admit the accuracy of a suggestion made by Kennedy Jones that in January last Field Marshal Haig, by order of the War Cabinet, was made subordinate Gen. Nivelle, the French com-

### ALL WORKERS IN AUSTRIA REPORTED BACK IN PLACES

lenna Telegram to Berlin, Dated Wednesday, Says Every Factory
Had Resumed Operations.
BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).—A Vienna telegram, under date of Wednesday, to the Ger-

man press, says:
"Work was resumed in all factor ries without exception. Reports from the provinces state that the workers almost everywhere have returned to work."

Remove Embargo by Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.) -Successful rerouting of much Western freight over Southern lines and better weather today over most of the East, prompted railroad ad-ministration officials to declare that ministration officials to declare that the general freight embargo now im-posed on three Eastern trunk lines would be removed by Monday or Tuesday.

Coal movements were reported far

Coal movements were reported far greater today than at any time in the last 10 days.

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for J. P., Morgan & Co., Appointed Surveyor-General.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. York was appointed today as Surveyor-General for all army pur-

Secretary Baker, in making the announcement, said: "Mr. Edward R. Stettinius of New

plan which will best utilize the re-

sources of the country. "From the outbreak of the war charge of the allied purchases in car was taken to the shed. this country. His intimate knowland in the United States as related he has used to accomplish his plans pre-eminently qualify him for his po-

and was educated in St. Louis University. He was employed by a brokerage firm here, and in 1892 he vent to Chicago. where he engaged in several business ventures. In 1909 he became president of the Dia- was out of order. mond Match Co. For several years of J. P. Morgan & Co.

MANY ARE IN DANGER Of pneumonia through neglecting slight colds. Father John's Medicine is the best remedy.—ADV.

### TROUSERS TAKEN OFF OF MAN HELD FOR CLOTHING THEFTS

Garment Is Identified as Part of \$3000 Loot Removed From Store Last December.

Charles Reardon, 22 years old, of 1622 Biddle street, had to borrow a pair of trousers this morning when he was transferred from Central Police Station to the city jail on a warrant charging burglary. The cloth-FREIGHT SITUATION IMPROVED ing he were when arrested was taken from him last night after it had been identified as part of loot taken from the store of the Reifler-Lud-wig Clothing Co., 717 North Sixth street Dec. 16 last. Clothing valued at \$3000 was stolen.

Reardon since the latter part of December, when they found garments stolen from the store of the Roser Cloak and Suit Co., 1239 North Thirteenth street, at the home of Mary Ryan, 3006 Kossuth avenue. was charged in a warrant with re-

eiving stolen property.

Reardon told the police that he bought the suit that was taken from him at the police station. He tried to escape when detectives ap-proached him at Blair and Cass avenues, but was halted by several shots fired into the air to frighten

# PURCHASER FOR ARMY 3 HOURS IN CAR IN SHED

Agreed to Sue U. R.

Twenty-nine passengers who were WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. Henty-nine passengers who were P.).—Edward R. Stettinius of New House hours last night at the Spring chairman of the District Board and these hours last night at the Spring three hours last night at the Spring avenue shed because they refused to take the car ahead, agreed before separating that they would jointly bring suit against the United Railways for damages, according to Her-bert Woodring of 2708 Marcus av-

York has been appointed SurveyorGeneral of All Army Purchases. He shop at 517 Pine street, said the car. which passed Seventh and Market which passed Seventh and Market fication. The board, in this connection pointed out that only Austriaenue, one of the 29. Woodring, manager of a barber have taken out first papers and who ment and production of all supplies streets at 7 p. m., had more than and he advocates the call of 100,000 ment and medical. It will be his duty increase in a comb-out by 320,000 to co-ordinate such purchases and increase in a comb-out by 320,000 to co-ordinate such purchases and crowded, the majority obeyed, but furnish another 200,000, he says, and to the end that the army program be the 29 stayed and demanded that they be taken to their destinations.

The conductor told them they would be taken back downtown. The car was sidetracked and the conduc-

F. E. Schutze, freight accountant edge of war conditions in Europe of the Terminal Railway Association, said today that the car did to industry and the practical means not carry a "Prairie only" sign. The conductor, he said, called them a of brothers or sisters with earning "bunch of pikers" and said he was capacity and also cases where men boss of the car and could whip any-one on it with one hand tied behind him. Schutze called an attorney, who advised that the pas stick He also called Claim Ager Harden, who conferred with Supt. Bruce Cameron. A road boss wa sent to inspect the car. He said it

> At 11 o'clock the obdurate passe gers were told they could not pro ceed in that car, but would be taken to their destinations in another. They refused, and paid another fare to reach their homes. The passengers, among whom were three women, will meet at the attorney's office tomor-

### FOUR CHARGED WITH DISLOYALTY

Charles Roberts, W. H. Hertel, T. E. Sublett and G. J. Goeke, all residents of Kirksville, Mo., were arrested there yesterday on Feedral warrants charging disloyal utter-

Complaints were made more than a' week ago and the warrants issued but their arrests were delayed by the railroad tieup, which pre-vented a deputy marshal from going from St. Louis to Kirksville. Roberts was formerly Sheriff of Adair

# Theatergoers!

We now begin serving our special Table d'Hote and Beefsteak Dinner at 5 p. m. This gives you ample opportunity for dining and still be on time for evening performance at theaters. Music and entertain-

# FAIL TO FILL OUT **OUESTIONNAIRES**

Ninety Per Cent of These Were Sent Back by Postoffice as Unclaimed Mail.

Approximately 2900 of the 70,000 egistrants in the 28 wards of St Louis, to whom questionnaires were sent, have failed to return them to the local boards and their names have been turned over to the police. About 10 per cent of the papers were delivered by the postoffice and not filled out; the remainder were sent back to the boards as unclaimed

The last day for returning the questionnaires was Jan. 17. Under the law the 2900 St. Louisans are automatically placed in Class 1 of the draft, the group that is subject to the first call to service. Fines and imprisonment also are provided for in certain aggravated cases where palpable attempts to evade the law are proven.

570 in Sixth Ward. The greatest number of unreturned uestionnaires was in the Sixth Ward, where 570 of the 2799 registrants either could not be reached through the mails or did not fill out the pa pers and return them. This ward is in the downtown river sections and is made up to a great extent of a drifting, boarding-house population. The Seventeenth Ward, where

there are a great number of negroes had 328 questionnaires unanswered. The Fifth Ward, another downtown river district, had 250, and the Seventh Ward, in South St. Louis, 200. Other wards that have more than 100 are the Fourth, Ninth, Tenth, Nineteenth and Sixteenth.

The banner ward for completenes of returns was the Eleventh, with only eight unanswered. The Fourteenth Ward had 15 and the Eighteenth 20 and the Fifteenth 22.

Although the law provided that men who had enlisted since the last draft msut fill out questionnaires and secure an affidavit from their commanding officers, it is estimated that several hundred soldiers, sailors and marines failed to send the papers back. Drifters, who left no forward ing address, make up the greates centage of those who failed to send in questionnaires.

Cases to Be Reviewed.

All draft registrants in St. Louis. with or without children and regard-less of the date of their marriage Former St. Louisan, Who Bought Barber in Crowd Says Group who contribute \$100 a month or less to the support of their dependents and who have been put by the local board in a class lower than class two, will arbitrarily have their cases reviewed by the District Apnounced yesterday.

appealed are the following: spective of their first papers, who

not been put in class five. Cases where the local board has re-classified a man and the district toard has not had an opportunity to pass upon the re-classification Cases of registrants married since Mr. Stettinius has been in sole tor telephoned for instructions. The May 18, who have not been put in class one.

Cases where deferred classification has been granted to registrants or father where no mention is made put in class three because of parents who make no mention of any broth-

### LIFE IMPRISONMENT GIVEN **HUSBAND WHO KILLED BOARDER**

odgers Deny Testimony of Slayer
That Man Had Been Too
Friendly With Wife.
Dee Redding, 41 years old, who

shot and killed Alexander M. White, a boarder at the Redding home 4020 Westminster place, Jan. 15, 1917, was convicted of murder and row afternoon, to take steps to bring sentenced to life imprisonment by suit. today. He pleaded self-defense, and testified that White had been too friendly with Mrs. Redding.

Boarders testified Mrs. Redding supported the family by keeping Faded Hair Dark and Glossy. truth in Redding's charges against his wife and White. She had previously told, at the Coroner's inquest, of Redding's jealousy.

Redding's version of the killing was that Mrs. Redding was in the bathroom, and that White started to enter. Redding protested, he said,

# 2900 ST. LOUISANS TROTZKY'S STATEMENT ON PEACE CONFERENCE BIG

Glad Germany Showed Her Hand in Wishing to Retain Reign of Military in Occupied Territory.

PETROGRAD, Thursday, Jan. 24
(By A. P.).—A detailed account of the Brest-Litovsk conference session following Gen. Hoffman's bold statement of the aims of the Central Powers was published by the Smolny Institute today. Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, addressing the conference, declared that well thought out."

"If Gen. Hoffman expresses the terms more strongly," said Dr. Kuehlmann, "It is because a soldier always expresses stronger language than diplomats. But it must not be deduced from this that there is any idissension between us regarding the principles, which are one whole, and well thought out." Institute today. Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, addressing the conference, declared that "the position of the Austro-Germans is now absolutely clear." Continu

ing, the Foreign Minister said: "Germany and Austria seek to cut off more than 150,000 square versts from the former Polish kingdom of Lithuania, also the area populated by the Ukrainians and white Russians, and further, they want to cu into territory of the Letts and sep arate the islands populated by the Esthonians from the same people on the mainland. Within this territory Germany and Austria wish to retain their reign of military occu pation not only after the conclusio of peace with Russia but after the clusion of a general peace. At the same time the Central Powers refuse no only to give any explanation regarding the terms of evacua-tion but also refuse to obligate themselves regarding the evacua-

Analyzes German Terms.

"The internal life of these provinces lies, therefore, for an indefi-nite epoch in the hands of these Powers. Under such conditions any indefinite guarantees regarding the expression of the will of Poles. Lette and Lithuanians are only of an illusory character. Practically, means that the Governments Austria and German, take into their own hands the destiny of these na-

Trotzky declared he was glad now that the Central Powers were speaking frankly, stating that Gen. Hoff-man's conditions proved that the real aims were builded on quite a different level to the principles recognized on Dec. 25 and that real or lasting peace was only possible on the actual principle of self-defini-

"It is clear," Trotzky declared, "that the decision could have been reached long ago regarding peace aims if the Central Powers had not stated their aims differently from those expressed by Gen. Hoffman."

Dr. von Kuchlmann Replies. Dr. Richmond von Kuchlman German Secretary for Foreign Af-fairs, replied to Trotzky, declaring in principle that Gen. Hoffman's aims were the same as those advanced on Christmas. Throughout the negotiations, he said, the Germans had kept in view the ethnological bounof the old Russian empire. He said that the Central Powers intended to permit free self-definition, scoffing

the penitentiary in Judge Davis court yesterday on recommendation of Assistant Circuit Attorney Lacy, retary and treasurer. when he pleaded guilty to the charge of killing Fred A. Anhold, 22 years old, of the Alamac Hotel, Fourteenth

and Chestnut streets, on Oct. 17. Anhold was shot in his garage a 1419 Chestnut street in a dispute over Fern Moore, 23 years old, a girl with whom Weisenberger was living, ac-cording to the testimony at the Coroner's inquest on the day after the murder. The girl, who was presen at the time, declared that the ing was unprovoked, and that Weis-

Aged Man Found Dead in Bed. William J. Fahey, 60 years old, of 1501 Franklin avenue, was found dead in his room yesterday after noon. Neighbors had not seen him since last Sunday. He had been taking medicine for heart disease.

# An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray.

Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and trou-

Redding's version of the killing was that Mrs. Redding was in the bathroom, and that White started to enter. Redding protested, he said, and White attacked him. He fired five shots at White, three of which hit him. Mrs. Catherine Tesson, a boarder, testified that Redding told her on the morning of the tragedy that Mrs. Redding had told him to leave, and that there "would be something doing."

SHIP BOARD DESIGNER QUITS

Chairman Hurley Accepts Resignation of Theodore E. Ferris.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).

—The resignation of Theodore E. Ferris, chief ship designer for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was accepted today by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board.

it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this eld-time recipe improved by the addition of other is gredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by moraing the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy, and you look years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this eld-time recipe improved by the addition of other is gredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by moraing the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair say the cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dawnen and you have have a supplied to some the propagation of the sourc

Trotzky's request for a postponement of the conference declaring, however, that it would be much pleasanter if they could finish the negotiations now as the formal recess brought about many misunderstandings.

Russians Reject Terms.

The Russian delegates to the Brest-Litovsk peace conference have decided unanimously to reject the terms offered by the Germans.

John H. Gundlach, appraiser '8!

Louis property for the commission ways in his report to the commission will come mainly from indesse which has in some cases been a fluctuation to me."

He reports the following increase in front-foot assessed valuation to me."

In city block No. 421, the born

terms offered by the Germans.

The decision of the delegates was In city block No. 421, the corr of Eighth street and Chouteaud nue, has been raised from \$100 announced to the Associated Press last night by M. Kameneff, a member \$300 & foot; inside property?\*\*\*
to \$225, \$120 to \$200, \$250 to of the Russian delegation. The Ger-mans declared the terms laid down \$100 to \$150, all per front foots . Ninth street, 655 and \$75 to \$150 by them were their last offer, and that if the Russians did not accept

Russian delegation had stayed there in order to avoid the appearance of an immediate rupture.

in order to avoid the appearance an immediate rupture.

"We were told," he added, "that the German terms were the last they would offer.

"We were unanimous that they were unanimous that they have been raised from \$100,741 and \$130 to \$225 per foot on a \$1 foot frontage.

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"We Shall Fight for Revolution Alone," Bolsheviki Army Chief Says.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.) .-A Daily News dispatch from Petro-grad quotes Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki Commander in Chief, as

having said in a speech: "There is no help for us excep from ourselves. Our allies care nothing about our revolution. When they heard we were breaking off the peace negotiations and forming an army they pricked up their ears and again. First an American officer then a British and then a Frenc officer came. We were asked whether the army would fight. I said we hoped so. Then they asked about money. They were willing to pay us for, fighting for our revolution thinking we would be useful to them. But we shall not be cannon fodder at the theory that the presence of troops would prevent this. Evacuation, Dr. Kuehlmann said, must be taken up with the newly born self-fight for the revolution and the revo-

that if the Russians did not accept them, hostilities would be resumed and the Germans would capture Reval in a week.

Final decision as to peace or war. M. Kameneff said further, rested with the Congress of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, which was convened here last night.

Kameneff, who returned from

Kameneff, who returned from Brest-Litovsk with Foreign Minister Trotzky, said the remainder of the been In city block No. 2265 value Tax

should be rejected. Final decision. Chouteau avenue, \$75 to \$200000 and Workmen's Delegates."

On Convent and Third streets, and Workmen's Delegates."

Equally heavy, in some case the increases in the valuations new apartment house districts In city block number 3873, corner of Berlin and Union av the front foot valuation wast creased from \$75 to \$200, ands adjoining from \$60 to \$175.—In lots on Berlin avenue, west of My were raised from \$50 to \$150.

On the corner of De Balivie

Berlin, \$85 to \$250; adjoining Berlin avenue, \$50 to \$100 and on the corner of De Baliviere, 59-foo front, \$85 to \$275, and the in De Baliviere, \$69 to \$200. 11
Corner of Waterman and De viere, \$85 to \$225; the inside a terman, east of De Baliviere, \$85 to \$225; the inside a terman, east of De Baliviere, \$85 to \$225; the inside a terman, east of De Baliviere, \$85 to \$225; the inside a terman, east of De Baliviere, \$85 to \$225; the inside a terman, east of De Baliviere, \$85 to \$225; the inside a terman term

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defined Governments.

BOILERMAKER GETS 15 YEARS
FOR KILLING GARAGE OWNER

Benjamin Weisenberger Pleads Guilty
to Murder Caused by Jealousy
Over Girl.

Benjamin Weisenberger, 37 years
old, of 1730 Olive street, a boilermaker, was sentenced to 15 years in
the penitentiary in Judge Days.

Judge Tor the revolution and the revolution alone."

Implement Dealers' Election.

Members of the Mississippi Valley
Implement Dealers' Association, in
convention here, were given a patriottic dinner at Hotels
Statler last
right by the Implement, Vehicle and
Hardware Association of St. Louis.
The association yesterday elected
James L. Wilson of Columbia, Mo.,
president; W. R. Bost of Litchfield

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the penitentiary in Judge Days.

# "Yes, I Earn a Good Salary, but I Can't Save Much"

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of a men and women of St. Louis are saying this to themselves daily. Maybe you have been turning this thought over in your own mind. Others have, and many have solved the problem. They decided to save by a plan. That is, they assume that they owe, and must pay weekly a certain sum as to the Mercantile Trust Company. They pay it, no matter what the sacrifice—and they get ahead.

Saving money is not a matter of salary, but of determination. And it doesn't take an over-abundance of determination either, if you'll bring your savings to the Mercantile Trust Company. The interest we pay makes your money grow rapidly.

You can start a Mercantile Savings Account with any amount—free dollar up.

"Opportunities to Make War Goods for the U. S. Government" is the title of a booklet we have just issued. It will be of interest to people generally, but to manufacturers in particular. Your copy can be had by applying at our Bond Department.



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affairs in the mear future.

Thankly predicting the dominage on the ocean than all the other nations of the world.

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were: "The Bolesheviki sentiment nust be taken into consideration."

"The man without property will control the destinies of the world."

"We are behind him and behind the nation. When I say we' I mean the steel men of the United States.

a solution of the economic conditions now being considered."

Don't let us rull and job on our idea we have a light job on our hands. But we must realize it is the NEW FORK. Jan. 25 (Special.). He delighted his hearers with the charles M. Schwab startled an idence at the Grand Hotel last that within 18 months the type frankly predicting the dominace of the working cleans. On the ocean than all the other last country."

Georgette Waists, \$ 9.98

They are all the smartest models of the season-that won instant favor at their orig-

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Company after company of the great, luxurious Winter Coats whose equal you have not seen for many a long season! Led forward to-morrow for their final cut in price.

No Charge for Alterations

In Washington Av. at Seventh St.

\$29.75 Pom Pom Coats, Saturday-

\$25.00 Soft Velour Coats, Saturday-

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Very Special for Saturday

A series of wonderful new models, led by the irrepressibly

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New Ideas in Collars, Sleeves, Sashes.

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Sensational Wind-Up-Were \$4 & \$5

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Foreign Minister Tells Tokio Parliament Mission Estab-Specials for Saturday lished Full, Mutual Accord.

> TOKIO, Tuesday, Jan. 22 (By A. P.) .- Viscount Motono, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in his speech tonight to both houses of Parlia of the Japanese mission, recently sent to America, had, after a frank exchange of views, established a full mutual accord between Japan and the United States in regard to military co-operation in the war. The Foreign Minister said:

"Japan, faithful to her interna tional engagements, has made every effort to aid the Entente Allies to secure the objects of the war and has co-operated by every possible

means with her military and navy.
"I am happy to be able to state that Japan's co-operation is highly appreciated by the peoples and Governments of the Entente Allies. Our alliance with Great Britain always has been the fundamental basis our foreign policy. It was above all things the reason why Japan participated in this war.

"While the common interests of Japan and Great Britain in Asia exist, the Governments and peoples of the two nations will understand more and more the necessity of a loyal

Policy Toward China. "With regard to our policies toward China, I, on a previous occasion, eclared the Japanese Government had no intention of interfering or taking sides in internal political dissensions in China. The Japanese Government will maintain good relations with a stable Government in China without regard to party or fac-

"One thing I desire particularly to speak of, namely—the decision taken by our neighbor to declare war ngainst Germany in August, 1917. The increased German power was the greatest menace to the security of the Far East. It was for this reason that Japan forced Germany from

"The Government last year sent : special mission to America for the purpose of conveying our sincere feicitations and at the same time to consult with the American officials regarding the co-operation of the two countries in the European war. The members of that mission exchanged frank views with the American auhorities and the result was the establishment of a full mutual accord with regard to military co-operation.

Japan Warns Russia.
"Japan holds herself responsi ble for the maintenance of peace in this part of the world and consequently in the event of that peace being endangered to the inevitable detriment of our interests, the Government of Japan will not hesitate a moment to take the proper measures," said Count Teraucht, the Japanese Premier, at the opening of the Diet today, in referring to the internal disorders in Russia spreading to

The Premier declared that the situation in Russia was causing him the greatest measure of anxiety. "As the true friend of Russia," he said, "Japan earnestly hopes that the country may successfully settle its difficulties without much further loss of time and establish a stable

Count Terauchi said also that Japan joined unreservedly with the allied Powers in the determination not to sheathe the sword until an honorable peace was secured.

Seek Peace in the Far East.
Premier Count Terauchi, in his address to the Diet, said the war in Europe had increased in scope and magnitude. The imperial Japanese Government was fully alive to the gravity of the situation and constantly was making efforts to maintain peace in the far East and co-operating in the war operations with the allied Powers.

It was the Government's intention to pursue the same policy with absolute loyalty and fidelity to the allies and for the maintenance of the national safety, the Premier added He said he was happy to say Japan's relations with her British ally and other Powers with whom she was fighting side by side constantly were being strengthened. The recent exchange of the honors of field marshalship between Japan and Great Britain was a matter of profound mutual congratulations and fi marked the increasing strength of

their alliance, he said. The Premier said he was especially gratified to report the splendid results of the visit of the special im-perial mission to the United States last year in promoting a good un-

"Particularly satisfactory, the Premier continued, is the formal agreement with regard to Chinese policies with which nobody concerned with the future tranquility of the Far East will refuse approval. I have no doubt that the financial commission dispatched to the United States will be productive of the good results of establishing closer economic relations between the two nations.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftis

Augustus Berthold Will Filed. The will of Augustus Berthold, a member of an old St. Louis family, was filed today. Berthold died Monwas fried today. Berthold died Mon-day at the Majestic Hotel, where he had rooms. By the will, the estate is bequeathed to a sister, Martha J. Berthold, with \$1 each for two other sisters, Mrs. Louisa Berthold San-ford, now deceased, and Mrs. Pelagre Ladd. The value of the estate is no

MINES WHICH SANK 2 GERMAN DESTROYERS OF GERMAN ORIGIN

THUS.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).—The mine field responsible for the sinking on Sunday of the German destroyers A-73 and A-79 was of German origin. The 17 men of the crew of the A-79, the only survivors from the two vessels, suffered greatly for four days in the open seas. It was from these survivors it ished while only 17 of the A-79 survivors from these survivors it ished while only 17 of the A-79 survivors it ished

The sailors relate that five German

was learned that the mine field was vived. Nineteen of the men wer saved, but two have since died.

Saturday's Attractive Offerings

And to Start With-

COATS

With two or three months of Winter before us we can think of nothing of more real, logical interest than Coats, when we can present such splendid Coats, in such a variety of cloths and styles and at such a bargain price.

\$30 to \$40 Winter Coats

And you have choice from several hundred, instead of a few left-overs.

You have a wide range of styles to choose from, instead of just a half dozen, or at best a dozen styles. You'll find all regular sizes in this sale, instead of a few odds and ends in broken sizes.

Soft Velours--Broadcloths Oxfords--Burellas--Cheviots Gunnyberl--Mixtures

The colors are the kind you'll want. The wide flare models will please. The gathered backs, the wide belts, the fur or plush collars are good, the self collars that you can muffle and snuggle up to your eyes are here in abundance. All in all a wonderful lot of coats and wonderful values at \$20.

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Lynx Scarfs

\$39.50 Victoria Brown Fox Scarfs.....

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Our entire stock o clearing effort. The terns, in Silk Neckw

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Choice of Fine Fox, Wolf and Lynx Sets; regular prices \$65.00 to \$135.00 Now \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50

Muffs, Capes and Stoles in such dependable furs as Hudson Seal, Skunk Marten, Mink, Kolinsky and Beaver are reduced about

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A showing that reveals the newest Spring style tendencies in Blouses, new color trimmings, smartly different collar and sleeve effects; white, flesh and the high colors are shown-all sizes.





Girls' New Tub Frocks

\$9.48

Of splendid quality gingham and chambray in pretty plaids, stripes and solid colors. Lots of pretty styles. Self, contrast braid and piped trimmings.

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THESE fascinating garments strike the keynote of Spring fashions in ap-

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Tuesday, January 29.

Rudolph Gruen, Piano Recital, Sheldon Auditorium,
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A dainty Dress of gray and rose figured fou-

Another becoming Frock in combination of

Then a Lanvin model of jersey and checked

A simple girlish Frock of Georgette, beaded

Other strikingly handsome and youthful

\$19.75 to \$89.00

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Women's Dress Shoes

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Vogue Cleaner, for use on colored leather, in regular size

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Cozy, comfortable Slippers that
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Suits and Overcoats produced by the leading makers of the country, including the smartest styles and most popular \$ 20.50 weaves and shades, now

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See These Items

chances on fresh Cigars you should not overlook.

Tentador Londres, extra clear Havana-filled, broad-leaf wrapper, long, blunt-shaped cigar. Extra value, 7 for 25c.

Box of 50 at Roi-Tan Magnolia, large club house size, made especially for us, each cigar tissue-wrapped

—fresh, special, 3 for \$4.00 Roi-Tan Brevas, the kind that sells for 10e straight. Box of 50, \$4.00 Santa Margarita Sublimes, just 1000 to offer at 4 \$3.00 for 25c. Box of 50,

Hauptman's Handmade, 5c Tungsten, all colors, 5c ea. Box of 25, \$1.13

Goddard, handmade, \$1.00 for 25c. Box of 25, Service Buttons, with one, two or three stars will be given free to any customer upon request. (Cigar Shop, Men's Store— Main Floor.)

"Adler" Sample Gloves

MORE of them offered for Saturday to delight thrifty buyers. FOR MEN-

Gloves, Gauntlets and Mittens, f buckskin, mecha, cape and horsehide-many of \$1.88 them lined-at, pair, Velour, Astrakhan and Cape Gloves, fleece lined, also Gaunt-lets and Mittens— (1 15 \$1.15

FOR WOMEN-Kid, Cape, Chamois and Doe-skin Gloves, slipon, gauntlet and one or two

one or two
styles—pair,
Chamois, Kid and Cape, also
some Mocha, in one or two clasp
effects, also Gauntlets
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Children's Gloves and Mittens of jersey velour tens, of jersey, velour, and astrakhan—pair, 48c

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of the Semi-Annual Sale of

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HE opportunity to buy these splendid Shirts at the present reductions will not come again for onths, and it behooves careful, foresighted men to prode their needs while the sale prices obtain.

All Popular-Priced Four-in-Hand Ties

Our entire stock of popular-priced Ties is involved in this clearing effort. There are scores of novelty and staple pat-terns, in Silk Neckwear of good quality.

Clearing Boys' Suits and O'coats

(Men's Store-Main Floor.

DOSITIVE means have been adopted for the quick righting of Boys' Winter Apparel stocks, and prices are named to insure prompt work.

Boys' Winter Suits

Special \$6.75

These are new trench styles, tailored from pretty gray and brown mixed materials, and having both pairs of trousers cut full and lined throughout. There are sizes from 6 to 18 years.

> Boys' Winter Overcoats \$4.95 and \$5.95

Coats that will give a surprising amount of warmth and service. They come in button-to-neck and convertible collar styles, and are shown in gray and blue chinchilla, and fancy overcoatings. All are plaid lined and well tailored.



The Downstairs Store

Prints an interesting list of items for Saturday's selling. Men's Shirts at 65c



An adjustment of the Downstairs Shirt stocks brings a vast quantity of desirable Shirts, percale and other materials, in attractive pat-terns, and with either laundered or soft cuffs. There are sizes from 14

Men's Sweaters at \$2.19 Gray Coat Sweaters, of wool, rope stitch weave, with shawl collar and

Union Suits at \$1.29 Medium weight ribbed cotton, fleece lined.

Boston Garters at 15c Corded style, with velvet grip, and some other good makes, in satin pad and cable web.

Specials in Hosiery

Bronze Stockings, 59c Pair Fiber silk, with silk 18 inches high and cotton elastic tops.

Fiber Silk Hose, 25c Reinforced heels and toes, black or white cetton tops. Slight seconds.

Men's Fiber Silk Socks, 15c
Black, white and colors, with spliced heels and toes. Slight seconds.

Gloves for Women and Children

Boys' and Girls' Jersey | Women's White Silk: Gloves, fleece lined, gray and tan—pair, 50c | extra heavy—pair, 47c Children's Velour Mittens, fleece lined-pair,

(Downstairs Store.)

Player Rolls -27c

Children's

Shoes

Samples and broken lines, all good dress styles, in foot-wear that will give good ser-vice, practically all sizes. Three lots,

98c \$1.98 \$2.98

Boys' Shoes

Broken lines, odds and ends, but good staple, serviceable footwear, clearing \$2.69 at, pair, (Main Floor.)

4 for \$1.00

To the delight of owners of Player-Pianos, we have grouped for Saturday a large number of Rolls, including light opera, standard and popular numbers—Rolls that have become slightly soiled and offer them at this fractional price.

No phone orders and none on approval. (Fourth Floor.)

Cut Flowers FRESHLY cut and chosen varieties for table or

home decoration, or for personal use, specially priced for Saturday.

Succet Violets
Bunch, 20c
Carnations
Dozen

Dozen, Varcisrus— Dozen, Dozen, 75c Our "Special Dollar Box" contains choice

Flowers and is an anusual value. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods WELL-KNOWN articles for every day use, at special prices.

The Downstairs

Store Offers

Women's Dress

Shoes

Of patent leather or black kidskin, with colored cloth toppings. All desirable styles, and shown in different widths and sizes, grouped for clearing at, pair, \$3.85

Women's Dress Shoes

Odd lots, of patent and dull leather, in lace and button styles, now reduced to \$2.89

(Downstairs Store.)

Listerine
Sounce. 17c | Tounce. 34c
14 ounce, 68c
(Limit two to customer.) Dora Complexion Pour-der, box, 29c

Munyon's Wilch Hazel Sonp, cake, 60

Absorbent Cotton, (Main Ploor.)

One More Day of Courtesy Before the Sale

NOTHER day to inspect the great floorful of Furniture of enduring quality that is offered in the February Furniture Sale.

Selection can be made Saturday, when articles will be ticketed, and the transaction can be consummated when the sale starts.

-And Remember!

Sale Begins Monday Morning

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# Suits and Overcoats AT CUT PRICES

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\$25.00 Suits and \$19.00 Overcoats at . . . \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats at . . . \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats at . . . \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats at . . . \$45.00 Suits and

**Union Suits** 

Broken lines, odd lots and

\$1.50 Qualities ....\$1.20

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**PRICE \$1.00** 

All Canes

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Men's Initial

About 50 doz.,

25c quality,

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Handkerchiefs

seconds-all weights.

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# **Finest Silk Ties**

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities all going at

\$1.20

50c and 75c lines go at 35c

# Pajamas

Salesmen's Samples—val-ues \$2 and \$2.50—all go at

\$1.45

## Mufflers

\$1.00 Mufflers now...50c \$1.50 Mufflers now...95c \$2.00 Mufflers .....\$1.45 \$2,50 Mufflers. .\$1.70 \$3.50 Mufflers. .\$2.35 % Mufflers, \$2.85

30% Off

## Gloves

Finest English Cape Gloves, formerly sold at \$2.50, and worth today about \$3.00, a pair, going

\$1.65

## Shirts

Made of cotton fabrics such as madras, poplins, reps, soisettes and silkmixed fabrics, reduced as follows:

\$1.50 Qualities to .... 95c  ${2.00 \atop 2.50}$  Qualities to . . . \$1.45

\$3.50 Qualities to .\$2.65

# CHAMBERLAIN IN BOTH HOUSES Overcoats

Glass in House.

NEXT

Address at White House; Kirby's Reply.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Admin stration replies to Senator Chamberlain's assertions made in a three hour speech yesterday in answer to the President's recent statement de-fending the War Department, probably will be delivered in both the Senate and the House next week. is known that Senator Janues will be ready when the Senate recon-venes Monday and Representative Dent, chairman of the House Military Committee, and Representative Glass will take up the administration's

case in the House.

No Comment at White House.

There was no comment on the Chamberlain address at the White House last night and Secretary Baker said that no formal statement would be issued by the War Department. remarking that "the department is in an unfortunate position as being un-able to speak about certain things." \$2.00 Qualities ....\$1.45 He did comment, however, on certain features, denying that Surgeon-General Gorgas was not consulted in the election of army cantonment and Over the Top camp sites. He also called attention to the fact that many of the deficiencies at cantonments noted in the Surgeon-General's report on .anitary conditions had been rectified

When Senator Chamberlain finished his speech. Senator Kirby, a member of the Military Committee replied in behalf of the administration, flatly contradicting his colleague's assertion that facts brought out at the recent investigation proved the War Department inefficient. The committee's bill for a war

cabinet, sponsored by Chairn:an Chamberlain, was referred to the committee without objection and the Senate adjourned until Monday to cut off further discussion. Chamberlain Upholds Position

Senator Chamberlain in his ad-ress yesterday declared the President had grossly maligned him, and not only defended, but emphatically reiterated his assertions, made in a recent address at New York. He said the President did not know the truth.

The Senator disclaimed any personal rancor against either the Pres-ident or Secretary Baker, saying his only motives were patriotic, to arouse the country and to speed up the war by wiping out inefficiency. In support of his position he cited numer ous incidents of alleged inefficiency in connection with army ordnance, clothing supplied and sanitation brought out during the Military Committee's war inquiry.
Senators and many representa-

tives crowded the floor, and the galleries were packed as Senator Chamberlain spoke. He began quietly. de ness that he found it necessary to rise to a question of personal privi-lege to defend his veracity and integrity, heretofore unassailed, but as he launched into the speech he grew emphatic and at times vehement.

Baker Misled, He Says. Senator Chamberlain detailed in his speech what he declared was proof of army inefficiency. He as-serted that not only was the Presi-dent ignorant of the truth about con ditions, but that Secretary Baker also was misled, challenging the Senate and the country to inquire and then deny his assertions,

"The Senator says," said Senator Kirby in replying to Chamberlain "that in 1914, when it was apparent that war was going to come on, the Ordnance Department was absolutely quiescent and that no move was made to manufacture heavy ordnance. He cites this as an instance of why the military establishment is inefficient. In 1914 the United States had not gone into the war and since 1914 we fought out a presidential campaign on the proposition that we should not go into war Then why in 1914 should the military establishment have insisted that we ought to manufacture heavy ord-nance at that time?

"Another proposition that the Ser ator cites is this: In 1914 our Am bassador, Gerard, over in Germany said that the German people were unfriendly and that some day we are going to have trouble. Do you sup pose that the Ordnance Department or the Secretary of War is going or what the Ambassador to Germany might have reported here in a secret way? Would we have expected any-thing of that kind? No. No marwould have expected it, and no man would have excused it, if money had been expended along that line.

Answers Equipment Charges. "The Senator said we are not able The Senator said we are not able now to put our men in the trenches in France and supply them with heavy guns. We have them. They are there. They are in the hands of our soldiers today and can be used effectively when we see fit to put our

men in the fighting front.
"Yes, but the Se ator said we have to buy them from France. We have to buy them from France, instead of trying to manufacture them, which would have taken a longer time. It seems to me that that is conclusive evidence of high efficiency? To get the thing that you need when you need it, and it makes no difference where, so you can supply it. That was done. I do not see any ineffi-ciency there."

Senator Kirby said the uniform

iay is the same weight it always has clothing. with ammunition, with een in the United States Army.

"Every man," he added, "on the thing else to best equip him for ef-"Every man," he added, "on the other side, has been supplied with

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1.75 for Men's heavy Corduroy Pant .50 for Boys' Overcoats. 15e for Men's Heavy Wool Sex. 3.75 for Heavy Mackinaw Coats. 9.00 for 15.00 Overcoats and Suits. 12.50 for 20.00 Overcoats and Suits.

8.50 for Boys' \$6 Overcoats and Suite 50e for Men's Heavy Leather Gloves 60e for Men's Fleeced Underwear. 1.00 for Men's Fleeced Union Suits. 75e for Men's Heavy Sweater Coat 95e for Boys' Corduroy Pants.

"I want to assume entire respon ibility for what I have said, and I say it to you as a man who has heard this investigation, as a man who is accustomed to reading testimony, as a man who is accustomed to rendering judgment, that my opinion of the condition as it exists today is the condition as it exists today is that the Military Department has not fallen down."

Clothing Supply Ample.

A chart based on reports from all army camps and showing only minor clothing shortages existing Jan. 19 was sent by Secretary Baker to the Senate Military Committee soon aft-er Chairman Chamberlain made his speech in the Senate. In his speech Senator Chamberlain referred to a chart of conditions on Jan. 1 record-ing many deficiencies which the

ater reports show no longer exist. "In connection with a letter read by Senator Chamberlain telling of the death of a soldier under harrowing circumstances at one of the camps, Secretary Baker said severa solated cases had been called to his attention and that every precaution ossible to prevent recurrences had

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for Small Boys 21/2 to 10 Years

Good warm Overcoats for the small boy, in blue and gray chinchilla, button-to-neck styles; some with belts and others plain; all these Coats are nicely lined. Rah! Rah! Hats to match included, special at

Other Overcoats in Russian and Military styles \$5.00 to \$7.50 \$1.65 to \$2.50 Extra Corduroy Knickerbockers Boys' Wash Military Suits \$3.00 to \$5.00

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor

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that you can serve with your Sunds something the whole family will so wholesome and delicious, Mince Ples—Boston Cream Ples Fruit Pies—Cakes—Rolls—

Try our War Bread-You'll surely like it, Remember that we have on sale in the B Shop the same good Tea and Coffee ser

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Men's Shoes, \$6.65

Continues Tomorrow A splendid assortment of Men's Shoes in various styles and lasts, plain and com-bination leathers; Shoes that sold

for much higher prices - reduced for final clearance tomorrow to \$6.65

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Novelty Silks in the correct colorings for Spring.

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A special lot of about 50 Dresses have been selected from our regular stocks, some are slighty mussed and soiled— Dresses that formerly \$16.50

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Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Our Store opens at 9-o'clock and closes at 5:30. Saturday at 6:00.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

If You Can! Buy a Thrift Stat Every Day
On sale at Thrift Stamp
First Floor and our Bank, is

Save \$410 - Buy Two Pairs Odd Sizes-Broken Lots \$450 Value Discontinued Lines AFTER a record fall business, our inventory shows an enormously increased accumulation of Broken Sizes, Odd Lots and Discontinued Lines, which is but natural. Our next step now is to For ose these out so that we will not have anything Men left over at the end of the season to occupy valuable space which we shall need for Spring We have the price on every pair to \$2.45. That's a mighty low price for a bona-fide \$4.50 value—but when we cut prices, we do it VIGOROUSLY d get it over with. You will get a mighty fine 4.50 pair of these NEWARK 706 Olive St. Republic 213 N. Sixth St. and 139 Collinsville Av., Near Missouri Av., East St. Louis OPEN TILL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT.

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Just received by express; taffetas, charmeuse, fancy plain and striped silks; men's-wear serge; Spring colorings; really worth \$20.

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New models of Georgette repe and braid; trimmed with ings and quills; new colors.

Save \$1 to \$1.50 New Skirts \$4.85 \$7.50 Spring styles in novelty silks, taffetas and men's-wear serge wool poplin.

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Gen. Gorgas approved the original
design of cantonment barracks. Later, after construction in many cases
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had been well advanced, the Secre-tary said, the American Public Health Association brought to the attention of Dr. Gorgas recommendations that the space per man allowed be increased, and after conferences representatives of the association approved the suggestion that additional quarters be provided, reducing the number of men per building so that construction would be delayed as little as possible and yet the space factor of 50 cubic feet per man rec-

Shortage of Overcoats.

In his speech Chamberlain places in the record a chart submitted to Baker, showing shortages of material at all camps varying from 1 to 90 per cent. Chamberlain declared he wished the condition to become

known to the people. Reading from the table to show shortages of overcoats running as high as 75 per cent, the Senator reminded the Senate the troops were in the midst of winter."

"I am going to show that these hundreds and thousands of men dying in the cantonments are due to the War Department," he declared.
"This information comes right from the men who are on the ground. They know what they are talking about. I didn't intend to do this, but in view of the situation that confronts me and involves my integ-

rity, I feel it is my duty to the coun-

the statement of Surgeon-General Gorgas that nearly all epidemics could have been prevented if the War Department, had been effec-

Senator Chamberlain referred to the warnings given by Major-General Greble, commander at Camp Bowie, Tex., last summer against overcrowd-

MAN INTENDING BURGLARY SHOOTS SELF AFTER CHASE

Hammer and Glass Cutter Found on

Prisoner Who Details Plan of
Robbing Jeweler.
Sidney Loth, 33 years old, of 2708
Baldwin street, shot himself in the
right temple in front of 4320 Westminster place at 10:30 last night after er he had been chased a block and a half by Police Sergeant McGauley. He told the Sergeant he had planned to rob Michael Grollnek's jewelry store at 17 North Broadway.

A hammer and a glass cutter were found in his pockets. He said he intended to go to the jewelry store and ask to see an elk tooth watch charm. While this was being shown to him, he said, he would hit Grollnek with the hammer and grab a tray of diamonds and escape. At Loth's home his wife, a music teacher, said she had not seen him since Jan. 5, when he left there, saying he was going to Cleveland to look for work as a shipping clerk. The police say he has served several work-

Sergt. McGauley saw Loth lurking in a doorway at Newstead avenue and Olive street. When he ap-proached Loth ran, exchanging shots

IRISH CONVENTION LEADERS TO MEET LLOYD GEORGE CABINET

LONDON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.). emier Lloyd George has invited the leading members of the Irish convention to confer with the Cabinet. The following official com-munication dealing with the Irish

convention was issued last night:
"At today's Irish convention a letter from the Premier was read, stating that before the convention arrived at a decision on certain issues under discussion he and his colleagues in the Cabinet would be hap-py to confer with the leading repre-sentatives of different sections of the convention, should they desire to fol-

"Thereupon it was decided to ad-journ the convention and certain members were selected to meet the remier and his colleagues.

"Sir Horace Plunkett, the chairman, was authorized to arrange the conference at the earliest possible date and immediately thereafter to summon the convention,"

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o work VENUS PENCILS cannot do.

OFFICE BUILDING TO BE HOTEL

Israel, manager of the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, yesterday obtained 25-year lease on the Navarre build-

ng, an office structure at the southwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, which, he announced, will be converted to hotel uses.

As planned the building will be As planned the building will be remodeled and three stores added to its seven stories. The lease was negotiated through R. A. Boyle and J. E. Fogg, holders of the property.

Israel will take possession about Obtains Opiates by Ruse.

A man who called for some nerve tonic at a drug store at 2750 Chip-

pewa street, helped himself to sev-eral bottles of habit-forming drugs while the clerk was behind the pre-scription counter and escaped. The drugs were valued at \$15 and in-cluded morphine and heroin.

Bronze Tablet for American Aviator. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).—French Ambassador Jusserand has advised Senator Overman of forth Carolina that the French Gov-rument desires to place a bronze tablet on the monument erected at Carthage, N. C., to James R. McConil, one of the first American avia

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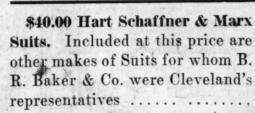
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If You Want to Save Some Future Money We Will Give You the Opportunity, but You Will Have to do It Now

Hundreds of Suits -Heavy weight goods, medium weights and year-round weights-rich worsteds, vicunas, silk mixtures and imported tweeds-in sizes for all men. Plenty of big sizes, men who are hard to fit, odd-size men, tall, short, stout-fat men, as well as regulars.

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We Have Something of Interest for You, Too---Some Mighty Low Prices on These Dandy Boys' Clothes



Boys' Corduroy Suits; pinch-back, three-piece belt models; two pairs of pants; lined throughout; sizes 6, 15, 16, 17 and 18;

Boys' Suits; fancy mixtures; pinch-back and straight line models; pants

lined throughout, with double woven knee and seat; all

Boys' Suits; fancy mixtures; some with two pants; light and dark patterns; Norfolk and pinch-back models; sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 

Boys' Mackinaws; brown gray and red plaid; rench model; sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, \$5.45 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18; reduced to ......



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Girls' Dresses

An odd lot of Dresses in velvet, serge and serge-and-silk combination. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Former prices, \$2.95 to \$15.00. Pre-Inventory \$2.38 to \$9.95 price.....

Girls' Coats

Coats of zibeline, corduroy and mixtures; sizes 6 to 14 years.....



find extraordinary opportunities Saturday. The following reductions have been made and the savings

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Coats go for...\$7.50 \$15.00 and \$19.50 Coats go for .. \$10.00 \$25.00 Coats go for......\$14.95 \$29.50 Coats go for..... \$35.00 and \$45.00 Coats go for . . \$29.50 Two Groups of Smart-looking Suits-\$19.50 Suits go for......\$10.00 \$35,00 and \$45.00 Suits go for..\$29.50

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\$5190 FOR AUTO FATALITY A verdict for \$8190 was returned yesterday in Judge Rosenfeld's court in favor of Julian A. Laurent, 3634 Clark avenue, against Dr. Nicholas Hoxmeler, Virginia avenue and Meramec street, on account of Mrs. Laurent's death in an automobile accivent. She was run down July 1, last, by Dr. Hoxmeler's automobile at Olive street and Ewing avenue.

### Why Chilly Weather **Brings Rheumatism**

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions, it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less

ject to rheumatism should eat less mean, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism.

Act the first twinge of rheumatism.

Alphonse Magarian home. A week later the Magarian home. A week later the Magarian home. A week later the leges and snops for the training of women in occupations in which men now predominate.

Many applicants have husbands who are in the draft age, and wish to prepare to support themselves and families if their husbands are called into the National Army. In other instances, applicants have explained that they see an opportunity to change their vocations to more profitable lines.

The Women's Committee expects to close the list of applicants tomorrow. Next week will be devoted to arrangements with schools and colleges. The women who take the courses will receive tuition at reduced rates, and will be assured of the same testimony were heard as in yesterday's trial.

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soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

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Lex Droit and Charles Burke, Once Acquitted of Murder, Convicted in 31/2 Hours.

Lex Dreit, a paperhanger, and Charles Burke, or Burkholz, a bar- plications were made in response tender, were convicted last night in

on a public dump, 75 yards from the Magarian home. A week later the head was dug out of another dump, a mile away. The police made many arrests, but obtained no evidence of any value, and finally dropped the

any value, and finally dropped the case.

Girl Tells of Threats.

United States District Attorney Karch became interested and caused the arrest of Droit, his wife, Garnet Droit: Charles Burke and James Campbell. The Droits had operated a disorderly house over a saloon next door to the Magarian bakery, and Magarian had made complaints that resulted in the place being raided.

Sylvia Upton, 16 years old, who had been an inmate of the Droit resort, was induced by District Attorney Karch to relate threats which she had heard Garnet Droit, Burke and Droit make against Magarian following the raid.

Sylvia Upton testified in all threat trials that Mrs. Droit said, after the raid: "Magarian did this. We'll get even with him." She also testified she heard the men talking together, and the trial of them waid: "He has less that one of them waid: "He has less that one of them waid "He has less that one of them waid "He has less that one of them waid." Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like.

she heard the men talking together, and that one of them said: "He has lots of money. He can afford to come across, and we are going to ger

Campbell is serving a 20-year term for robbery that will not expire until 1934, and will not be tried on his indictment in the kidnaping case. The fourth man indicted, Danny Sullivan, Stuffed Up Head Will Get Relief Campbell is serving a 20-year term ever has been apprehended.

SELLING TO SOLDIERS GROUND FOR REVOKING SALOON LICENSES

Opinion at Request of Excise Commissioner.

The licenses of a saloon keeper found guilty of selling liquor to solrevoked on the ground that the dramshop owner is conducting a disorderly house, according to an opinion prepared by Henry B. Hunt, Assistant Attorney-General of Missourl, and received by Excise Conmissioner Lewis today.

Lewis requested the opinion fol-lowing a hearing in his office on Jan. 4 of the case of B. Mannion and Joseph Brennon, proprietors of a saloon at Mannion's Park, 8614 South Broadway, the bartender of which was charged with selling liquor to two privates from Jefferson Barracks on Nov. 14. Vincent J. O'Doherty, attorney for Mannion & Brennon, contended that Lewis had no authority to ravoke a license for wice authority to revoke a license for vio-lation to the Federal statutes. Lewis

said today he would order the Man-ion place closed Feb. 1.

After reading the opinion the Excise Commissioner this morning revoked the license of Frank Mazzaro. 1500 Pine street, charged with having sold liquor to two privates from Jefferson Barracks on Jan. 5 last. A policeman testified that Mazzaro had sold the liquor.

REVOLTS IN BERMAN NAVY REPORTED BY ALLEGED DESERTER

Hamburg Commandant Fired Upor Rebellious Crew, Killing 44, Am-sterdam Dispatch Says.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).— A German naval engineer with the rank of Lieutenant, who has desert-ed from Kiel, according to an Amed from Kiel, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express, states that dissatisfaction among the men of the German fleet is much more serious than in the army. He asserts there have been important revolts, generally among the crews of mine sweepers.

Three weeks ago a squadron of mine-sweeping trawiers entered Hamburg after a long expedition. Before the men were permitted to go ashore they were notified they must report back for duty within an hour. They asked time for rest. The commandant refused and 150 men declined to obey the order.

Later a Lieutenant named Wagner ordered the men to return. They refused. The Lieutenant swore at the men and struck two of them. He was thrown into the water and left to drown.

The commandant dispatched a motor boat carrying two machine guns, which were fired into the crowd of sailors, killing 44 and wounding 73. The others were arreated and sentenced to terms of im-

# 250 WOMEN APPLY FOR

Would Fit Themselves to Take Absent Men's Places; One Wants to Be Blacksmith.

About 250 women, of an average age of 30 years, have applied in the last four days to the Women's Committee of the National Council of Defense for vocational training which will fit them to fill the places of men made vacant by the war. The apthe recent announcement that the the Circuit Court at Belleville of Women's Committee was preparing kidnaping Alphonse Magarian, 3- leges and shops for the training of year-old son of A. D. Magarian, a women in occupations in which men

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Charles S. Ruffner, vice president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., announced today that the Miss Myrtle Webb, of Vienna, Ill., has made application for training as a blacksmith. She is 24 years old and weighs 168 pounds. As an al
Colds Cause Headache and Grip dam has been reduced from 644,544 its power from the Keokuk dam, kilowatt hours a day to 344,544 has had its supply decreased within hours, because the water in the dam covers, because the water in the last four weeks from 240,000 kilowatt hours, because the water in the last four weeks from 240,000 kilowatt hours, but the normal demands have supply of current from the Keokuk dam has been reduced from 644,544

the Union Electric was increased caused by the lowering of the river. The East St. Louis Light and Pow-

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(Third Floor.)

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T. R. REPLIES BACKS C

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WASHINGTON P.).—Theodore speech before the Club yesterday as criticise the condu-declared it to be

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Colonel Says Missourian Has Done All That He Could to Serve Germany.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).—Theodore Roosevelt in a speech before the National Press Club yesterday asserted his right to criticise the conduct of the war and declared it to be every man's duty to expose inefficiency if it retards the work of the war-making machinery.

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slation, had been the first to inject partisan politics into the war. Col. Roosevelt came out in open

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In answer to an attack made on him recently in the Senate by Senator Stone he said the speech was an insidious effort in behalf of Germany, and that the Missouri Senator, who had done all he could to serve Germany in opposing war leg-

support of Senator Chamberlain's proposals for a war cabinet, and a

"The proposal," he said, "means that at least a proper scheme of administration will be adopted by the Government. I am well aware that team work.

While the speech contained little criticism of individuals, the Colone spoke of the "maladministration" of the War Department in warmly praising the work of the Senate Committee. As to the worth of investigations, he said it was the duty of Congress to get at the truth and President Wilson when at Princeton advocating congressional inquiry

He said he criticised the conduct of the Spanish War and that his action then showed he believed himtion' then showed he believed him-self to be performing his duty now.

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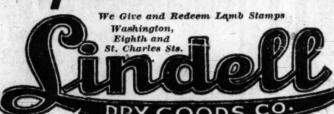
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98c Women's flesh wash satin Camisoles, hand

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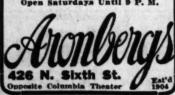
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# THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUNGWOMEN

And Women With the Look of Youth.

U. S. Chief of Staff to Report to Body on Rart America Will Take in 1918 Operations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (By A. P.).-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, who has arrived in Paris, will represent the United States Army on he supreme war council. Secretary Baker in so announcing disclosed that the General is accompanied by high officers of every branch of the service to advise him about any questions that may arise.

Gen. Bliss attended the first meeting of the council, and decision to send him back to Europe as a permanent representative in that body was made because it was recognized that Gen. Pershing's duties in organizing and commanding the ever-in-creasing American expeditionary forces were too great to permit him to undertake the presentation of American views on military opera-tions and to sit with the council in framing plans of strategy that cover all fronts and all armies.

To Report on Part of U. S.
From Gen. Biss the war council will obtain an up-to-the-minute re-port on what the United States will be able to contribute to operations on the western front this spring and summer. His report in this regard President Wilson's statement to congressional visitors that there would be in Europe in June twice the number of American troops which it had been originally planned to send

by that time.

Gen. Bliss also can inform his conferees exactly the situation in which the United States finds itself now as to delivery of supplies of all sorts to the allies and this information probably will have great weight in the shaping of war plans.

While Secretary Baker's statement merely said that Gen. Bliss had arrived in France to represent the army on the council, there have been intimations that renewed recommendations for vigorous offensive operations on the widest possible scale were included in the instructions the General received before sailing.

Probably the primary considera-tion before the council when it reconvenes will be the widely advertised proposed German offensive on the western front. A mas of infor-mation has reached the allied Powers from many quarters indicating an impending drive against the British or French lines, or both, which will be carefully reviewed. Ways and means to meet such a concentration of German and Austrian forces as is indicated undoubtedly have been considered.

The possibility suggested by Col. Repington, the British military critic, in his article in the London Post, that the German concentration may be "to support negotiations" rather than for an assault, is in line with views held by some American officers here. They feel that had Ger-many really intended - to make a great drive they would not have given advance notice of it and are inclined to the opinion that the Ger man high command is endeavoring to set up the bogey of a great attack as a premilinary to another

The possibility is suggested here that the allies may anticipate the German attack with a great drive as the British once did in Flanders.

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T. R. REPLIES TO SENATOR STONE AND BACKS CHAMBERLAIN

Continued From Preceding Page. said, "tell the truth. If they are bad, tell the truth. If they have been bad and have become good, tell the

Praises Navy Department. The Navy Department, the Colonel said, inefficient six months ago, is ow doing excellent work. The work in excellent hands. For the co-ordination of shipping operations, he recommended the appointment of ne man to be put in supreme charge

of the operation of all vessels.
"If any man," he said, "is not for outting this war through to the peace of a complete victory, he is not a loyal American. Do not forget that the surest way to win the respect of foe as well as friend is to show that this country really fights when it this country really fights when it gets into a fight. Don't hit at all if you can help it; don't hit a man if you can honorably avoid it; but if you do hit him, put him to sleep."

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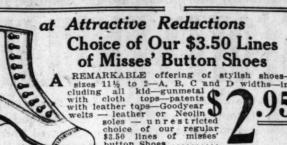
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VIGHT-WILLIAMS

Ceremony Will Be at 5 P. M. at Home Aunt in Clay

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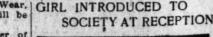
Lioyd Wells and Capt. Arthur Wear. GIRL INTRODUCED TO here from Camp Funston, will be SOCIETY AT RECEPT

Miss Wight is the daughter of Capt and Mrs. Ira Wight of the Kingsbury apartments. She made her debut two seasons ago and has been one of the belles in the exclumony Will Be Performed three special maids of honor at the veiled Prophet ball in her debut year. She is a member of the Junior League and has been active in its entertainments and work. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Fuerce Aunt in Clayton.

See of the brilliant nuptial events of the winter will take place tomorrow afternoon at clock when Miss Marie Wight become the bride of Eugene mbe caremony will be personant to many Southern families of lated to many Southern families of hecome the bride of the bride's lated to many Southern families of prominence. He attended Amherst

his mother temporarily.

Social Items





MISS EDITH LAYMAN.

afternoon with a reception to intro-duce her daughter, Miss Edith Lay nan. The house was decorated with 62D Southern smilax and pink roses and vis; Ernest Kroeger, Elliott Dixon, Walter Robbins, C. A. Houts, The-ophilus Conzelman, N. A. McMillan and Earle Layman, Mrs. George O. iting Mrs. Layman, was also an hon-or guest of the afternoon. Miss Lay-ISSISSISSISSIS OPEN TILL 6:30 SATURDAY SUSUSUSUSUS man was a student at Wellesely College until the Christmas holidays and upon her return home her engagement to Lieut. Edward F. Deacon of Detroit was announced.

Mrs. Peyton Tr Carr of 62 Vandeventer place gave a tea this after-noon in honor of her daughter-inaw, Mrs. J. Kehlor Carr, a bride of December, who is her guest during Ensign Carr's absence in service. Among those who served were Misses Katherine McCreery, Cora Pittman, Julia Tyler, Lucile Capen, Katherine Pierce and Mathilda Overton. Mrs. Kehlor Carr was Miss Erie Adelaide Primrose Shaw of Ottawa, Canada, before her marriage, but she has spent a great deal of her time in St. Lonis and has many friends here.

Mrs. C. V. Huntington Smith of 4 35 Westminster place returned Wednesday after spending several veeks in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shotwell of Chicago arrived last night to visit Mr. Shotwell's sister, Mrs. Selwyn

# Edgar of 4379 Lindell boulevard. They came to attend the marriage of Mr. Shotwell's cousin, Eugene Williams, who will wed Miss Marie CASE OF DEAD SOLDIER Mrs. Joe Manne of 606 Hamilton avenue gave a luncheon last Satur-day, in honor of her sister, Miss Gol-die Gladstein of Scottsburg, Ind.,

who is visiting her. Among the guests were: Misses Hattie Rubin. Tillie Kurlander, Jane Epstein and Read by Chamberlain in Senate Speech. Gertrude Manne and Mrs. W. H. Ta-

ington, District of Columbia.
"Dear Sir: In behalf of a heart-

sisters and myself) I wish to register

"From the meager information my folks received it appears that brother was stricken with a slight illness on Monday, Dec. 10, and on Wednes-

day, the 12th, he was taken to base hospital at — with cerebro-spinal meningitis, and on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 10:20 a. m., he passed away.

"First information my folks re-

ceived was Friday, Dec. 14. A neigh-bor lady received a letter from her

son—a comrade of my brother, ad-vising her he had seen brother fall

"My sister wired an officer (a

friend of our family) in Company —, Infantry, at noon Friday, Dec. 14, to

spare no expense and to wire, col-lect, details. Saturday morning, Dec

15, received a reply from the officer to the effect brother sent to base

hospital with spinal meningitis, condition favorable for recovery.

The Allfance Francaise of St. Louis has sent out invitations for a meet-ing to be held on Monday afternoon at the Buckingham Hotel, at which M. Louis Delamarre, general secreyesterday read the following letter: tary of the Alliance Francaise, will speak. He will take for his subject "St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1917. "Mr. George Chamberlain, Chair 'Newspaper Serial Stories." man Investigation Committee, Wash

Mrs. Marc Ray Hughes of 5862 Bartmer avenue is recovering from broken family (a father, mother, two an operation at the Missouri Baptist sanitarium. As soon as Mrs. Hughes is able she expects to join Dr. Hughes at Newport News, Va., where he has been called to join a military medi
"From the meager information my

opening for the Bal Masque at the Century Boat Club tomorrow has been changed from 9 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon, in compliance with the fuel regulations,

Diamond Rings. Pay \$1 a week. Lofting Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY The sixty-second wedding annithe table in the dining room had a versary of Mr. and Mrs. William out of ranks at drill and was car-French basket filled with Killarney Griesbach will be celebrated March ried on a stretcher to hospital. roses for a centerpiece. Among the 21 at their home, 3121 Hickory girls who served and assisted were street, where they have lived more Misses Dorothy Phillips, Elizabteh than 50 years. He is 89 years old Kennard, Harriet Price, Eleanor and his wife is 86. When Griesbach Kroeger, Marjarie Scott and Queenie departed to join the army during the Deacon. Others who assisted were Civil War, he left his wife in the Mmes. Thomas Richards, Kent Jar- same house in which they now re-

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"Upon receipt of latter telegram, sisted wired a doctor in Company -, Infantry, to wire details, collect.

otor, and a comrade, respectively, Letter From Her in St. Louis

Read by Chamberlain.

"Brother's body was shipped without instruction to his home,

Kan., for burial. I had the casket opened for identification purposes

and to spare no expense. Sister also tem had been held, which I under-on Dec. 15, Saturday, wrote three stand is permissible only with con-special delivery letters to the officer. doctor, and a comrade, respectively, traces of embalming were very scarce for particulars, but received no more information until Tuesday evening, 6 o'clock, a wire from the company dertaker to put the body in shape for

grave and I cannot expect to heal the wound in my broken heart by filing this complaint, but I am doing it all WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (Special).

—In connection with his attack on the War Department because of health conditions in the army camps, Senator Chamberlain in the Senate yesterday read the following period of the senator content of the Senate to the was not even clothed. in a true American spirit and trust i for his country, he was not placed in a uniform. He was not even clothed, being wrapped only in cotton and tied up in a sheet.

"Also discovered that a post mor-

Canadian Food Controller Red OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 25 (By P.).—W. J. Hanna, Food Controll of Canada, has resigned. He will succeeded by H. B. Thompson.

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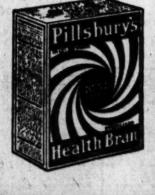
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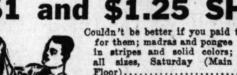


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Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 a.m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c)

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JUNG—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 24. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, Henry B. Jung, beloved husband of Christiana Jung (nee Stauder), dear father of Aselia, Cletus, Paul, Cornelius and Henry Jung, and our dear son, brother, brother-inlaw, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 48 years.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 a.m., from residence, 3510 Missouri avenue, to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

Belleville (Ill.) and Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy. (c) WRIGHT George M. Wright entered into rest Thursday morning, Jan. 24, 1918. Funeral from residence, 4457 West-minster place, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 3 o clock. (c7)

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M. L. V. N.—As the damage suit was settled by the lawyer, apparently with consent of his client, it is doubtful that another suit would win, though injuries proved to be greater than was supposed when settlement was made. All would settlement was made. All would consend upon the circumstances.

HOMER.—Unless the corporation is authorized by its charter to deal in real estate, it cannot do so, and may hold real estate only which came to it in payment of deb or by foreclosure of securities held by ing station.

MISS. I.—You might write again. Government payments are often delayed.

PETE—Navy height of 65 inches requires 130 weight. See recruiting station. it and then can only hold such for ing station.

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LINCOLN.—Obtaining judgment here, on the strength of that iudgment a suit could be brought in another State. Property of person sued for maintenance may be attached.

A. H. W.—If the fixtures and stock of your business do not exceed \$300 in value you can claim exemptions thereon, against judgment to fix the way by force. The hostile gations, throws open the doors of our verbal prison house, and forces the German Empire, resolutely defending hr vital rights, to revive the ancient Prussian policy of conquest." Felix Philippi, a German tractivation of the way shull a title, the fixtures and stock of your business do not exceed.

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Any fur-lined Coat, any fur-collared Coat in stock will

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Men's Trousers Clearance

Prices! Our semi-annual sale—and men are taking en-thusiastic advantage of the chance to save. Many of the most desirable patterns-in all sizes-at

\$2.10 \$2.65 \$3.55 \$4.60

Mackinaws for Men—Priced now to clear out—your choice of our best kinds at \$6.75, \$9.50, \$11.50.

Auto Casings---Seconds!

Much less in price, but trustworthy in service, else we would of recommend them. These specials for Saturday:

Osgood Headlight Lenses

7 to 7% inch sizes, pair, \$2.90 | 8% to 9% inch sizes, pair \$4.00 | 8 to 8% inch sizes, pair \$4.50 | 8 to 8% inch sizes, pair \$4.50 | Second Floor



Monday --- the February

Furniture Sale

Tomorrow Is the Last Preliminary Examination Day. —Full sale reductions will apply on furniture selected tomorrow, but the transaction will be completed

Deferred Payments Can Be Satisfactorily Arranged.



"Dad" Saves a Tidy Sum in the Boys' Clothing Sale

Tell him that you need a new Suit or Overcoat-and tell him that tomorrow's the time to buy it. Biggest-in-the-city choice here—any style or kind you want—at these special sale prices:

Knickers for School Just the chance parents have waited for Clearance brings these splendid Trousers \$1.10, \$1.45 and \$1.85

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50c and 75c Regularly Plain colors or fancy com-binations—and the lot in-cludes CHENEY SILK Cravats. Either pointed or square ends lengths 32, 33, 34, 85 and 36 in.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

CHARGE purchases made during the balance of the month will be billed on February Statements, payable in March.



Advance models—all very new—and as fresh and inviting as the first peep of Spring. Crepe and satin Hats—satin and straw Hats—Faille ribbon and straw Hats—and many other bright, happy combinations, including

The quaint Bustle Hat, the dainty poke, The graceful sailor, the turban and the mushroom. Trimmings of fruit, flowers, quills and ribbons add a colorful and effective finish to the whole. In black and all colors—a splendid variety at \$5. Suits & Overcoats



Hundreds of Alluring, Fresh and Lovely Spring Dresses for Misses

Are pouring into the Young Women's Costume Shop. The new effects are captivating. Bewitching new high waist models for the street and afternoon wear, charming draped effects and the bustle modes—there's novelty and sparkle enough for the most expectant.

Crepe de Chine Foulards Taffeta Georgette

Polka dots threaten a return—they are al eady well represented—and new ides nation plaids furnish no end of diversion. Beads, braid and buttons fairly cover them. Sizes for maids of 14, 16, 18 and 20—and the prices are especially moderate.



And, for the Ultra-Smart Miss, Came Modish Dresses of Wool Jerseys Tricotines Georgettes Taffetas and Georgettes Poiret Twills

I These trig tailored models and their free "sports" lines are to be the smart thing for matinee, motor and street wear. A remarkable range of prices, beginning at \$29.75 and going to \$89.50.

Misses' Authoritative New Suits, \$24.75 to \$67.50

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES



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Just for Saturday,

C Fresh, crisply new and very attractive Dresses, in gingham or chambray—in both plain colors and plaids. High waist or regulation waistline styles; sizes 6 to 14. An unusual opportunity for saving!

Girls' Party Dresses 8 95
\$15,00 and \$16.50 Kinds. 8 95
Exquisite Dresses of chiffon.
Georgette and taffeta, in high
waistline effects—pink. blue,
green and maise, for girls of \$ to
16. Sharply reduced for clearance
Baturday at \$8.95.

New Smocks, \$2.00 and \$3.00
—both smocked and embroidered styles—pretty pastel colors.

Third Floor

Buy Your Thrift Stam and War Savings Certificates

You owe a duty to your Uncle Sam—it's a privi-lege, if you look at it squarely!

Men's "Chalmers Union Suits Per \$1.88

Men's \$6 Shoes Neth Neolin \$4.85

Boys' \$6.50 and \$7

Sweater Coats.

\$4.95

made of pure wool yarns—and just the thing for school and play wear.

\$5 Shaker Knit Coats, \$8.95.
\$3.75 to \$4.50 Sweaters, \$2.95.
\$2 Sweater Coats, \$1.65.
\$2.50 to \$2.75 Worsted Jerseys,

These are rope stitch and aker knit Sweater Coats-

**Basement Economy Store** Sharp Price-Cuts in Clothes for Men

Splendidly worthy garments to bought Saturday, much below their t value. Save!

Boys' Norfolk-Suits Men's Shirts, 49c | Men's Collars,

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# News Photographs Women's Features FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1918.

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French hand grenade throwers are using steel shields for their protection in case the bomb should explode on level ground and fragments fly in their direction.

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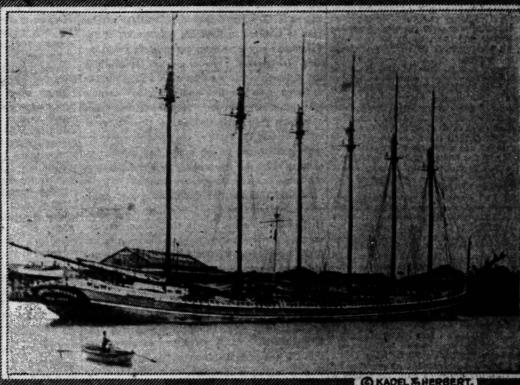
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The packets De Soto and Georgia Lee, which were crushed by the ice and sank in 12 feet of water at Memphis.



New picture of Nikola Lenine, Bolsheviki leader, just received in this country.

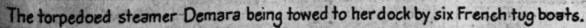


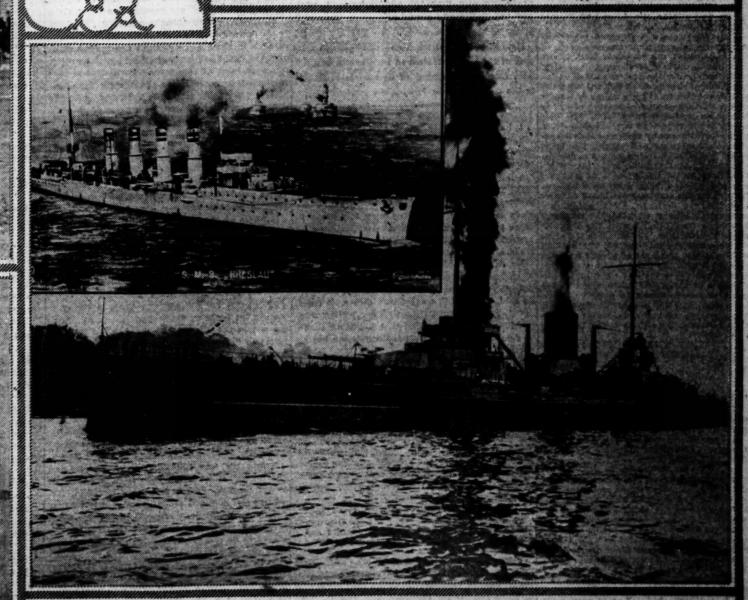
This six-masted schooner from the United States aroused much curiosity when it docked recently in France. Few ships of this type are in existence.



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Two war ships lost to Germany in the Dardanelles. The smaller picture is the cruiser Breslau, which was sunk; the larger, the Goeben which was so badly damaged that she was beached and afterwards bombed by English airplanes.

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atory plutocracy or predatory pov-JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

LOYAL LUTHERANS RESENT SLUR.

In accordance with the recommendation of our Government for the conservation of fuel the monthly meeting of the Emmaus Lutheran congregation was held on Sun-day afternoon instead of Monday night.

A. large gathering of men filled the Hall. After attending to congregational matters and appropriating \$1100 for charafter-meeting was held for the discussion of our civic and patriotic duties in obedi-ence to and support of our Government

Nineteen young men of the Emmaus vestibule of the church and is displaying a It was shown that the members of this our arms and strengthen our enemies. urch and the Lutherans of St. Louis in

Iowa State University who, as reported by than of helpful co-operation.

than the German Lutheran. ting at the Emmaus Hall. These Lutherans, mostly of German ancestry, in this country as citizens as much loyalty honorable professor from Iowa, who cer-tainly is not rendering a patriotic service to the Government by such uncalled-for re-marks stigmatising and insulting a large lentiae, for his audience composed of "sev-eral hundred Serbians, Croatians, Bohepublished in one of our leading to sow the seed of ill-will and disdallies to sow the seed of ill-will and dis-suption among the citizens of our glorious of these country in these critical times, when so byproducts were due to arbitrary control by the much is at stake and when our Govern-

RICH. KRETSCHMAR, Pastor. MARTIN SCHAEFER, Assistant Paster.

### Coal Order Hardships

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of eight years' duration only have to take port says:

a few steps to the corner drug store and there buy the same articles I have to sell.

The said drug store is heated by the same in the his

plant as my business and covered by the same roof, and burns from six to eight times as much light and much more heat,

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which case we would have had a number of most more deliberate Sherman law. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are niso reserved. afterwards. And now, instead of discussing the will concede," Consulting Engineer Smith is cred-Panama Canal, which would have been harmful, ited as saying at a meeting of the Public Service they merely discuss me."

By In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.50c power and responsibility for a great work to per-Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second- form that work without continual nagging and as the basis of the ordinance was the thing that Bell. Olive 6600 Kinloch, Central 6600 has.

of a great corporation who, having chosen a basis means an ordinance embodying terms considered essential to the success of a stock jobbing strong, capable man to direct the corporation's deal with huge stakes. business, should hamper him by nagging and con- What the city is willing to concede is the only tinual interference with his organization, his plans basis for the representatives of the city to consider and his work, before he has had a chance to car- in framing an ordinance. The city is not going ry them out and demonstrate their value and his ing to surrender that basis for dealing; it is not going to surrender the mastery, even if the refercapacity?

No sensible American desires or expects to suppress helpful inquiry and criticism, but every forces and carry out his plans.

cabinet bill to deprive the President of his con-President's power to direct our physical war activof the war. ities. It strikes at the strong moral forces which Today organized labor of England has shaken

eral had liberally invested in Liberty past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance friends of Arthur Henderson, who retired from the Red Cross membership drive. Then the discussion drifted to the present campaign for Thrift Stamps. A committee was appointed comprising all presidents of the various or past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance friends of Arthur Henderson, who retired from the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier, was decided in a general labor convention by 1,800,000 comprising all presidents of the various or past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance friends of Arthur Henderson, who retired from the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier, was decided in a general labor convention by 1,800,000 comprising all presidents of the various or past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance friends of Arthur Henderson, who retired from the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier, was decided in a general labor convention by 1,800,000 comprising all presidents of the various or past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance friends of Arthur Henderson, who retired from the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier, was decided in a general labor convention by 1,800,000 comprising all presidents of the various or past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance friends of Arthur Henderson, who retired from the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier, was decided in a general labor convention by 1,800,000 comprising all presidents of the various or past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance friends of Arthur Henderson, who retired from the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier, was decided in a general labor convention by 1,800,000 comprising all presidents of the various or past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance friends of Arthur Henderson, who retired from the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier, was decided in a general labor convention by 1,800,000 comprising all presidents of the various or past mistakes or the President's alleged ignorance from the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier and the Cabinet after a quarrel with the Premier and the Cabinet after a quarrel w comprising all presidents of the various organizations within the congregation and the principal of the school and the superintendent of the Sunday school, who are to dispose of as many Thrift Stamps as possible among young and old, quite a number of families having already invested for every member of their household.

In connection with these particular of the truth in his public speech. Nothing that Col. Roosevelt charges votes to 700,000. There was a time when Hender-son's word was law with labor, but that time passed when he aligned himself with the peace-at-nearly-any-price element.

British labor is not for peace at any price. It is for victory over military autocracy.

In connection with these patriotic de- The trouble with the Chamberlains and the liberations attention was called to an ill-advised slur cast on German Lutheran citns of our country by Prof. Simek of the sure for the administration and self-justification

### NEW AND OLD TRUST TRICKS.

A letter from L. D. W. Weld, manager of the Even in Germany the shift of opinion is notice commercial research department of Swift & Co., able. The mere fact that Maximilian Harden is number of citizens whose loyalty cannot be packers, lately protested against certain Post- able to suggest that Alsace-Lorraine might be re-Was the statement merely in- Dispatch comment on new and astute policies of turned to France and yet escape being shot or tended to be, at the expense of innocent the Beef Trust. These policies were assumed to imprisoned speaks volumes. Even the fearless ons, a bait, a captatio benevo- look to only moderate prices on staple meat editor of the Zukunft would not have gone that products and to reserve typical trust practices for far two years or one year ago. mians and others of kindred descent," trade channels in which they were less likely to It would be foolish to expect that a great num-known to be affiliated with the Catholic rouse public resentment—channels affecting such her of people in Germany at this time would be trade channels in which they were less likely to It would be foolish to expect that a great numtion, then, why give it to the press byproducts as hides, fertilizers, fats for soap willing to give up the conquered provinces. makers, etc.

packers. "In these allied industries the packers," nest is doing its best to preserve peace, builty and good will among all our people, he said, "are not in competition with each other, cted to stand together in com- but they are in competition with many other manported."

was based on conditions made known by the filth. The Fuel Commission's recent action to Congress. It seems at least to justify a strong presumption of price manipulation through mo-I have daily papers, magazines, cigars, nopoly control of byproducts. It shows that the hayn has admitted in disgust that there is no obaccos and notions to sell; I need busi- five big packers which Mr. Weld admitted are not possibility of reorganizing the Mussulman forces. strenuously for eight years to establish my business, then comes Mr. C and says close up at 7 p, m. My friends and customers

There worked in competition with one another, the five including Swift & Co., stored 45 per cent more hides in general well-being of the Turk were in the hands 1916 and 1917 than in the previous year. The re-

These five concerns (conceded to be noncompetitive) are undoubtedly the chief factors In the hide market in the United States and Swift & Co. are among the important leather manufacturers.

The report has other things on which Mr. Weld of large room.

drug stores and ALL others at 7 department of research. It shows that the supply in the LL keep open till 10 p. m. department of research. It shows that the supply in control of the Government have taken to thempton the start of the control of the department of research in control of the Government have taken to thempton the start of the

of a much less per cent in the prices paid for cat-In a speech favoring interference with the war Co. paid 17 per cent more for cattle, but exacted plans and war work of the Wilson administra- 32 per cent more for hides. Packers' profits are

approved his own method of going ahead with the Taken in connection with efforts to put rivals building of the Panama Canal, regardless of criti- out of business, a fairly strong case seems to be made out. The report should be followed by action. As the Post-Dispatch said on Dec. 31, "I might have taken the matter under advise- rapacious practices should be dealt with under ment and put it before the Senate," he said, "in the drastic food control law and not under the

"WHAT THE COMPANY WILL CONCEDE."

"This bill gives the city everything the company Board to consider the United Railways ordinance. In effect this is a convincing plea for freedom "Their statement as to that was made in the conof action on the part of a man charged with the ferences in the Mayor's office last summer," he

interference by those who do not have to bear the first excited suspicion of the so-called "settleburden of responsibility, but who want to hamper ment" plan. It implied that the company had the and discredit him and grab whatever credit they true. The city's mastery is complete under late can get from a pretense of having more knowledge, better judgment and more energy than he franchise. City officials obediently promoting an ordinance on the basis of "what the company will What would be thought of a board of directors concede" are placed in an unflattering light. Such

endum has to be invoked.

### BRITISH LABOR'S ATTITUDE.

Early in the war one of the gravest difficulties believes that the President, charged under the attitude of the labor unions. There were strikes Constitution with the task of war preparation and in the coal districts of Wales and Cornwall, walkwar prosecution, should be free to organize his outs in the shippards and on the docks and the production of vitally necessary munitions was The effort embodied in the Chamberlain war hampered to a degree that endangered the very

Labor's heart was right even at that time, but stitutional powers as head of the nation's war certain groups of unscrupulous and disgruntled activities and Commander in Chief of the army politicians were using their influence with the itable and religious purposes, an informal and navy threatens disastrous effects far greater workmen to discredit the men in power. The rethan is involved in the mere nullification of the suit was numerous Cabinet changes and pro-

Church are serving our country under the Mr. Wilson in his splendid war leadership has off all political shackles. The workingman has staged and which are winning suffered more than any other class in England then only 17 years of age, with the consent battles for us every day. To discredit the Presiof his parents, enlisted with the First Mis-dent now as a competent and a trusted leader grown tired of the political squabbles that have of his parents, emisted with the first call of the Pres-souri Regiment at the first call of the Pres-ident. The congregation has placed a roll of henor of her members in khaki in the of henor of her members in khaki in the potent appeal to the hearts and consciences service flag in front of the Emmans hall. of men which he represents. It would paralyze it plain that the politician must retire and make way for the fighter.

church and the Lutherans of St. Louis in

Nothing that Senator Chamberlain said about

Lloyd George Coalition Cabinet introduced by A few days ago a resolution condemning the

A CHANGE OF VIEW. Slowly, but surely and insistently, the war aims enunciated by President Wilson are beginning to get a grip on the minds of the intelligent popula-If they succeed in creating in the public mind tion of the Central Empires. Newspapers and oria Theater on the previous Sunday, very indiscreetly contrasted the citizenship of distrust of the President and in tying the administhe German Lutherans with that of the tration's hands; if they stop war preparations can platform when it was first promulgated, call-German Catholics in the following state-ment: "The German Catholic is more likely by interference with the administration's work ance or realization," are coming to a saner view. to be patriotic to the Stars and Stripes and the President's power and plans, they will Austro-Hungarian thought, especially, is showdefeat all the ends we seek. We will lose the war, ing a decided leaning toward the Wilson plan of phatically by a unanimous resolution of Honest, helpful criticism and whole-souled sup- settlement, the change of front in the dual monport of the administration in its plans to win the archy no doubt being superinduced by the growing terror of internal conditions. Such dved-in-theoclaim for themselves as well as for war, including tolerance of occasional mistakes, wool Hapsburg organs as the Vienna Fremdenses of thousands of fellow Lutherans is the sound rule for loyal Americans. blatt are beginning to see the light, and as for the Socialist and workingmen's organs of Austria and Hungary, they are growing enthusiastic.

It is important to know, though, that the President's war aims are receiving same consideration.

### FATAL INTERNAL INJURIES.

Of all the belligerents, the Turk is probably nearest the point of extinction. He is succumbmon service and sacrifice under the Stars ufacturers." He suggested that judgment should ing not to the offensive of the enemy's military be reserved "until the Trades Commission has re- forces so much as to his own inability to handle domestic affairs and to keep his house clean and As a matter of fact, the editorial complained of in order. The Moslem is dying of panic and

Federal Trade Commission's inquiry. The full Official reports tell of thousands of deaths report of the commission has now been submitted monthly from starvation, typhus and other courges. All semblance of discipline is disappearing and even the iron-handed Von Falkennopoly control of byproducts. It shows that the hayn has admitted in disgust that there is no

> eigners and domestic affairs were kept in a fairly decent state. Since the war Germany has acted in loco parentis, but now that the Moslem has ceased to be of any great value to Berlin he has een utterly abandoned.

With all enlightened support gone, Turkey is and the country is financially prostrate. With a are not advancing the interests of less increases in prices were demanded under Bagdad, Mecca and Jerusalem in the hands of the comparatively few.

It shows increases of from 75 the allies even the religious glamour of Mohaminterest of the comparatively few. LOYALTY, to 100 per cent in the price of beef products, but medanism is eadly dimmed,



THE GERMAN: I WIN, SEE!

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

with mail order catalogues. If you didn't get yours, have some of the heat

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. R. SCHWAB assents to the general opinion that we are all to be Bolsheviked and beyond that the speculation does not much interest one." Mr. Antwine said.

"Not that Mr. Schwab is infallible or has any of the attributes of prophecy; but only because everybody is saying so-or that is everybody whose lookoff is advantageous.

"It will, of course, seem a terrible thing to many of us that the workers should rule the world, as Mr. Schwab and all other minds of the first magnitude foresee; but it means, after all, wothing more than rule by the majority. No scheme of what Trotaky calls canitalism can prevent the workers from constituting a majority

"It is to this rule all our political parties are pledged and all our aspirations addressed. What, then, have we to fear from it?"

"Does it mean that my two hired men will run my farm?" asked the squire. "Not exactly," Mr. Antwine answered. "You

three will run it, which is as it should be." . . .

WE MEET PEACE. "Ah, Peace!"

"Good morning, Just a Minute."

"How goes it?" "Better, I think. I am not being ignored as much

as I was."

"That is a good sign." "I think so. It indicates that the wrath out of which the war came has been pretty well spent."

"I agree with you, Peace. Nobody much cared to discuss the terms upon which they might quit fighting until it became pretty plain that one side could not conquer the other."

"Exactly, my dear Just a Minute. The war, as I see it has only passed into what might be termed the cooling stage, a condition in which, while everyone is still fighting as hard as he knows how, there 's still a widespread desire to get out of it the best way possible."

"Quite so, Peace, It is a most promising spectacle."

"I am encouraged by it. I have seen some things as to the probable time it took the world to cool " the art to a 't out hot that are not cheering, but there is unquestionably a change." "There is, truly. I am glad you have noticed it

and are so well able to get comforting meaning out

of it." "That is very nice, Just a Minute. Good-by!" "Good-by, Peace!"

this item in a bill to one of his customers: ..... 

A St. Louis hardware merchant recently included

PARIS. THEN the Kaiser's armies crossed the Marne,

With their battle flags unfurled-

You were the heart of the world! Riven, your breast lay asunder, The prey of the Uhlan's lance; And all through the flame and the thunder You were the refuge of France!

Bleeding and hoping, trusting and torn,

Ten leagues from Napoleon they waited, Devils rigged out in man shape-Ten leagues from the Louvre they feted The orgies of Belgium's rape! Ten leagues from Versailles they tested

The sights on their bristling tiers, Ten legues from the Seine Joffre bested The god of their forty years! Under the haze of your star-light,

Under your wonder-white day-Gathering all of your war-might, Facing all Hell in that fray, You fought till your rivers ran gory. Crushed back the degenerate Hun-While Notre Dame pealed out your glory! And the cause of the world was won!

IRVIN MATTICK. HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN FORCES IN PRANCE, June 27, 1921.

Secretary of War. Washington, B. S. A. Yesterday (Sunday evening) Capt. Ruth Frazer telephones from the trenches that the Germans were

Hon. Emily Brown.

coming over, and as she did not say what for, I naturally supposed they were coming over to spend the Luckily I had just made quite a lot of splen

fudge, so I told the other staff officers to dress up and be ready to entertain. We got out the crokinole boards and tiddledy-

winks and some records for the graphophone." One of the girls suggested that the Germans liked

beer. Had we known in time we could have got some. Major Sophie Meyer, who came over with the Milwaukee contingent, drank the last two bottles we had Friday night. (But don't say anything about this for the papers.) Point out the tiddledy-winks and crokincle stuff so that the mothers of America will know that their 6-foot 200-pound boys are not in the line of temptation. (Besides these Milwaukee girls are bound to have their beer).

approached those stupid soldiers of ours fired on them, killed most of them and captured the rest. Major Annie Spooner fainted and Colonel Rose

Now, what do you think happened? As our guests

Isred wanted to resign and go home to her pa, but I asked her to stay for the ball. Surely war is-different. I have the honor to be

> MILLIE JAMES Commander in Chief.

"What did you make of Col. Roosevelt's explanation of his appearance in Washington?" "I took it to mean that he didn't go there what he went there for."

"It is a little difficult." "Yes. You have to work at it."

### The MIRROI UBLIC OPIN

This column is designed to up thout bias the latest comme le uling publicists, newspapers ocls on the questions of the de

CIFTEEN MILLION

GOLD OR COALS the Philadelphia Evening Public

country are shoveling coal mal day, of whom 250,000 are power plants and on railres night they have converted 2.1 into ashes. With these ashes away thousands of tons of partly burned. Other the have been wasted in carelons b unnecessary heating of uno in the making of electric lis luminated empty rooms and places. In twelve months we 600,000,000 tons. Of late creased our consumption of faster than it can be deliv are adequate-with sufficient produce what we need, but to s limited. During the last year industry has used 40,000,000 than the previous year; ou 4,000,000; our railroads, 40,6 while other industries bring up to 100,000,000 tons. A munitions plant alone takes output of two large mines. Or and our allies' constitute a

Coal has always been so a we have given little thought to We must manage some way least 50,000,000 tons. The your stove, furnace or he win the war; a door in your s leaks air, and soot in flu chimney are all aiding the er er strips, storm sash, ash si firing, a curtailment of coal firing, a curtailment of coal f as much as possible are all instru-first aid to the great cause. Eve-or manager of a plant using coa a lot. How long, Mr. Manager, a inspected your boiler room, and know of your own knowledges the utmost fuel economy exists

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

S CIENTIFIC advertising is of mightiest engines of the mod mercial world; the best and cheat man the manufacturer can agency which creates mark cates and guides the tastes of the lit is, therefore, simple common the Government to call to its all perts who have made advertis life study. The only wonder is t been used so sparingly and un cally in furthering the great to which the nation is now en vertising was the mainspring we the two Liberty Loan drives Cross fund and membership such conspicuous successes. the judgment of those best udge that even in these rec the engine was not used to vantage because the Government fully awake to its important quainted with the methods of i tion. By the creation of a advertising" in connection with mittee on Pupile Information summons to service in that division leading advertising experts of the the Government has mobilized a tremendous importance, a force without doubt bring home to teverywhere a clearer understand needs and aims of those in aut which will be a spur to practi

Why Japan Is Vigilant. WHAT does Japan need with an army, and one kept est point of efficiency? In the the "yellow peril," so called, originally started by William lern, who had his nightmare m picture, is in America largely a fancy, but it is something more in It is a very real condition, not a A nightmare comes from within, an overloaded stomach, and a brain. Nor, on the of brain. Nor, on gruise has the United States any gruise has the United States any gruise has been who began Japan. More money has Americans in Japan, who than by Japanese in America. The began by picking up dollars in kado's empire 50 years before the islanders came in any n

On a narrow strip of ve fitted by nature to sustain 10,0 15,000,000 people, and in total s half as large as the State of 000 of Japanese must find a land nearly all mountains and only one-twelfth of the area can vated. Japanese must work two 400,000,000 and untold potential ing just across the narrow sea, C not love Japan. No two peoples world are more different, ther in body and mind, in age a in temperament and ideas, in historical evolution, than the C Japanese. What if China sho self," have a common spoken and then unite and arm? The Japanese feel that they m not, relax their vigilance for a day.

"ODAY'S REST CARTOO



Rollin Kirby in the New

WOMEN'S

**Assigned** How a Arr

Marched Him at Before Error lance Wa

This is the seven Empey's book, "Over n the Daily Post-Di very week day. Th

CHAPT

WO days after the in answer to an c tail a man whom or the Divisional Inte Before leaving for t mying good-by to my ad clicked a cushy job to stay in the front lis vious but still goodthey shouted after me: "Good luck, Yank,

our old mates." I promised to do this a ers and passed the ir were selected. I was highly elated b thought, in for a c

The next morning the d to division headquare nt to large towns in with an easy job. or turn, the officer and men and had men and had pe itable examination. My tin hat began to er me, and I noted n, Atwell by name, is chest out more than n use you two men to ters and instructions

ial M. P. detailed eding to your instr est of luck." My heart dropped to well's face was a study. and left. That wishing us the

if he had said "I wish swift and painless dea liave been more to the When we had read of What Atwell said is r

tion, but I strongly onal headquarters in

by Catchera. After a bit our spi cause our instructions were full-fledged spy

We immediately repe nearest French estamin several glasses of m which they called beer. ing our beer we left and hailed an empty After showing the tolng to the part of the had to report.

The ambulance was How the wounded eve de in it was inexplie was worse than riding age over a rocky ro The driver of the an corporal of the R. A had the "wind up, and an aversion to bell was riding on the thile Atwell was sitt

uce, with his legs h ne back. As we passed throug stroyed village a mou policeman stopped us the driver to be very e got out on the ope was very dangerous, becomens lately had acquired shelling it. The Combe trooper if there was around, and was I here was not. Upon ere was not. Upor k, but we insisted t nd explained to him at into serious trouble

orders; we wante om his conversal and with a draft under fire, hence

We convinced him to ut much danger, and reatly relieved. Whenewe at last to a road, we were no each side there ha trees, but now all RROR OPINIO

# "OVER THE TOP"

(The Best Seller of All the Books on Trench Fighting). By SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY.

# ssigned to Nab Spies; How an Irish Sentry Arrested Own General "T HE reason that most of us are miserable and discon-

arched Him at Bayonet Point to Headquarters is impossible for our desires to ever ent to help at all times, our children Refore Error Is Discovered---How Ambulance Was Blown Up on the Road.

This is the seventeenth installment of Sergt. Arthur Guy in some mysterious way the law of her child, always seeks to make ner nature should be suspended in our look from the things which are seen nev's book, "Over the Top," which will be published in full own particular case and that we and temporal to the things which are the Daily Post-Dispatch. An installment will be published that tear poor human hearts. week day. There will be no Sunday installments.

### CHAPTER XXIII -Continued.

WO days after the gas attack I was sent to Division Headquarters in answer to an order requesting that Captains of units should de-tail a man whom they thought capable of passing an examination all of our neighbors get, we how! to all who aid in ministering to his the Divisional Intelligence Department,

Before leaving for this assignment I went along the front-line trench should be the darlings of the gods, written about sense testimony, and but we are very certain that we are so much is done to meet the physical d clicked a cushy job behind the lines, and how sorry I felt that they had entitled to be, and that no matter and mental needs of our children both stay in the front line and argue out the war with Fritz. They were ous but still good-natured, and as I left the trench to go to the rear shouted after me:

"Good luck, Yank, old boy, don't forget to send up a few fags to

promised to do this and left.

to large towns in the rear of the with an easy job. When it came able examination.

me, and I noted that the other and I noted that the other trembling like a leaf and every min-ativell by name, was sticking ute I expected him to pile us up in chest out more than usual.

officer continued: "I think I use you two men to great advanand instructions, also the pass gives you full authority as spe-Report at the front line, ac-

My heart dropped to zero and At-

After a bit our spirits rose. We the air, and wondering if I would efe full-fledged spy catchers, be- land in a soft spot. Then the lights eur instructions and orders went out.

When I came to Atwell was pour-

After showing the driver our was moaning very loudly. I had an awful headache, and the skin on the to the part of the line where life side of my face was full of grav-

with his lesp hanging out of the second property of the second his way to the hadder elisted. And the pattern plants are solder for head that the pattern plants are solder head to head the pattern plants are partially as a patte

# DOROTHY, DIX

SAYS Our Egotism Is Responsible for So Much Misery in

are miserable and discon-tented," said the Woman How shall we Philosopher, "is because we are su- cance of this early realization of our premely and utterly egotistical and Father's presence everywhere? For

"We can understand why existence to them. From earliest infancy we must inevitably hold much of disap- can begin to awaken in our children

vouchsafed to no other one human transition of idea from the earthly being—to be perfectly healthy, very to the heavenly Father simple and wealthy, extremely beautiful, ad- natural. The child is to be trained mired and courted by all, and never to look upon himself as a necessar; to have the shadow of sickness or and responsible part of a great whole

all of our neighbors get, we howl to all who aid in ministering to his

with rage and disappointment.

"We never argue out just why we In these days, when so much is best isn't good enough for us.

with that of someone who was worse needs. off that he was? Never. We al- A momentous question, and one stumps. The fields on each side of ways look up, instead of down, at the which all parents must answer indi-I reported at headquarters with 16 the road were dotted with recent measuring stick, and then rebel be-

I was highly elated because I was, whistling through the air and burst out on the street and gaze at some thought, in for a cushy job back the base.

The next morning the four report
The ne i next morning the four reportoffice and state of the edge of the division headquarters for inroad about 400 yards in front of us.

division headquarters for inroad about 400 yards in front of us.

emit shouts of joy because I have a
good, thick, warm old fur coat, even
if it isn't the very latest word in
their spiritual insight into things, become powers for good in the community?"

For parents cannot turn over their

The donkey ran off to his work fashionable fur ripples.

speed clutch, as we must be in sight "On the contrary, I turn my eyes of the Germans. I knew the signs: men and had passed a very of the Germans. I knew the signs: on Mrs. Croesus' gorgeous sable as that battery was ranging for us, and she rolls down the avenue in her place where the mount is the rolls down the avenue in her place where the mount is the place where the mount is the rolls down the avenue in her place where the mount is the mount in the place where the mount is the mount in the place where the mount is the mount in the place where the mount is the mount in the place where the mount is the mount in the place where the mount is the mount in the place where the mount is the mount in the mount is the mount in the mount is the mount in the mount in the mount is the mount in the mount in the mount is the mount in the mount in the mount is the mount in the mount in the mount in the mount is the mount in the moun

> onto the straps for dear life, and of us have fairly good health and was singing at the top of his voice, we beat you at the Marne, We beat you at the Aisne, We gave you hell at Neuve Cha
> We ga fill in our lives.

Just then we hit a small shell hole from fairly bubbling with happiness Cut Your Ice With a Needle and so we can learn quickly!" snapped and nearly capsized. Upon a loud except the egotism that makes us yell from the rear I looked behind, think we should have the thick there was Atwell sitting in the cream of everything presented to us middle of the road, shaking his fist on a silver salver. But for our over-

is sure to be We immediately reported to the ing water on my head out of his botter. On the other side of the road, the Corporal was sitting, rubbing a lump on his forehead with his left to get, or why they should have been divined by the corporal was sitting to get, or why they should have been who there is to get, or why they should have been who there is to get, or why they should have been who there is to get, or why they should have been who there is to get, or why they should have been who there is the corporal was sitting. selves why they should have been -Popular Science Monthly.

But that ambulance was turned "You see people who complain that they have no friends, that every-body neglects them, and no one care body neglects them, and no one care body neglects them, and no one care body neglects them.

mediately fitted out another "peace" ship."

The shells were still screaming over the back. As we passed through a shell-devely cyllage a mounted military deliceman stopped us and informed a fitte wood, about half a mile from the southead, but the battery had raised the fitted out another "peace" ship."

The shells were still screaming over the battery had raised to fher life she has been mean and hateful and tyrannical. She has taken the best of everything. She has a tongue like a rapier, and a driver to be very careful when the shells were still screaming over the southead, but the battery had raised to fher life she has been mean and hateful and tyrannical. She has taken the best of everything. She has a tongue like a rapier, and she has spared neither friend nor foe.

A Busy Assignment.

### How to Train Your Children

Helpful Suggestions to Mother Prepared by Experts for the United States Bureau

BY MRS. JOHN HENRY HAMMOND

THE other day I was reciting to my little 5-year-old son the old nursery rhyme: When nobody's with me, I'm always al Here am I, little Jumping Joan,

"What does that mean?" asked the

aren't you always alone?" I ques-"No," he replied, "because God is

How shall we measure the signifiemand so much for ourselves that it with the knowledge that God is presbe gratified in full. Hence these lose the sense of fear-and there is

pointment and sorrow for other peo-ple, but it seems such a cruelly un-Froebel, in his "Mother Play," a just thing that we ourselves should series of songs and games which he ever have to suffer. We feel that devised for the mother to play with should be immune from all the griefs unseen and eternal; the father is to at tear poor human hearts.

"We demand of fate what is toward his little ones as to make the

and to be taught that the whole can "And when we find out that life only be as strong as the weakest link. oesn't play any favorites and that And from his earliest infancy he is

how blessed we may be we have not in the home and at school, there is a gotten as much as we deserved. The tendency to forget the teachings of Froebel and to give our children only "Did you ever know anyone who a partial education, ap educatio habitually compared his lot in life which stops short of their spiritual

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When I want a new sealskin

mals with a certain amount of superficial learning, or do we wish to develop their deeper natures so that
one day they may be able to take

"Who is going to teach them?"

For parents cannot turn over their own responsibilities to the teachers and Mr. Gobbler went around the and expect them to lay the foundapower in the world.

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stant there was a blinding flush and a deafening report. All that I reached report is that I was flying through member is that I was flying through member is that I was flying through member is that I was flying through individual is the more of a dark blue.

"Egotism is the mother of disconting the flush and index finger of the right hand, and with a flattening pat of the same hand press the finger of the same individual is the more of a dark blue finger of the same hand press the pessimist and surly grouch he or she needle firmly and steadily into the go near the water!" he commanded. sailed out.

other people have to toil and slave to get, or why they should have been "Nor does a man ever stop to ask "Wh they called beer. After drinkour beer we left the estaminet
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they ask what they have done to deserve success, or why their fellow was moaning very loudly. I had an awful headache, and the skin on the life side of my face was full of gravel, and the blood was trickling from my nose.

In was moaning very loudly. I had an awful headache, and the skin on the serve success, or why their fellow and aristocratic would pick out such a man as he is for a husband. If he little dears!" and off she waddled did he would realize that he has got inspire any affectionate regard in all that he deserves in the wife he another's breast.

Now the wounded ever survived a over in the ditch, and was performed that they have no friends, that every woman feel that she is entitled to a body neglects them, and no one cares whether they live or die. They feel that she is entitled to a body neglects them, and no one cares whether they live or die. They feel that his proper mate is a lowly revolving, so I could not have that they have been victims of some shell. One of the front whether they live or die. They feel man feel that his proper mate is a slowly revolving, so I could not have that they have been victims of some combination of Lillian Russell and from his surprise at this talk. Mrs.

# When Shall She Marry?

Before He Goes to War Or When He Comes Home



What card will fate hold in store for her?

### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Gobbler's School.

sit in the back," said Mr. Gobbler.

slowly revolving, so I could not have been victims of some malignant misfortune, and that they have been victims of some malignant misfortune, and that they have been denoted in the first they have been gold-bricked in the first they have been gold-bricked in the matrimonial proposition when viction would have been materially at an aversion to being under fire. It was riding on the seat with him that have never done a kindly or a gen-like got near-ordinary humán being spite of the fact that they have been gold-bricked in that they have been gold-bricked in that they have been gold-bricked in the matrimonial proposition when they got near-ordinary humán being under fire. It was riding on the seat with him they have been victims of some malignant misfortune, and that they have been gold-bricked in that they have been gold-bricked in that they have been gold-bricked in the matrimonial proposition when they got near-ordinary humán being under fire.

One of the Vital Problems That Confront the Young Woman Whose Fiance Is in the Army.

### By Marguerite Martyn.

C HALL she marry her sweetheart before he goes to war or wait until after he returns?

So many already have answered in actions that speak louder than dero, but Carranza is in a pos words: "Yes, marry him before he goes," that the question almost seems to have settled itself, in the same manner it has become the fashion to answer emergency questions in Washington which is without discussion or nuce River fields of Eastern Ta

Marriages increased, I forget just what percentage last year, but it was startling, and it is the exception to the rule these days when the bride age of 100,000 barrels of oil every groom is not a soldier. The bridegrooms have gone away, have not begun day, are policed and protection to think about returning yet, everything is problematical, there is little Manuel Pelaez, better

so we can learn quickly!" snapped the goslings.

"The very first thing you have to learn here is to mind," said Mr. Gobbler. "You chicks take the front seats and the goslings the back. You That wishing us the "best of luck" sinded very ominous in our ears; the had said "I wish you both a fam more to the point. When we had read our instructions when we were in for it good and larty. When we had read our instructions along we have me we were in for it good and larty. When we had read our instructions along we have me to the driver to salve the point. When we had read our instructions along we have me to the point. When we had read our instructions along we have me to the point. When we had read our instructions along we have me to the point. When we had read our instructions along we have me to the driver to salve the point. When we had read our instructions along the point along the point along the point along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions along the point. When we had read our instructions are pointed to the driver to stop, and it had the point along the point. When we had read our instructions are pointed to the point. When we had read our instructions are pointed to the point. When we had read our instructions at the point along the haddle of the road, shaking his fist at us. His equipment, which he had. The back. You ducklings change seats with the turouble of put-time by the use of a needle and thimble, without the trouble of put-time by the use of a needle and the goolings the back. You ducklings change seats with the trouble of put-time by the use of a needle and thimble, without the trouble of put-time. The point is at us. His equipment, which

individual is the more of a dark blue essimist and surly grouch he or size are to be.

"Such people never ask themelves why they should have been twen the things as their right that the people have to toil and sleen and the people have to toil and sleen and they should have been larged out by fate for some special larged out larged out.

"Now, don't one of you youngsters so near the water!" he commanded.

"The mercenary wretch." extended the larged out.

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young fellow like Eddie Brown when she had a chance."

Marie, the little war bride who hadn't quit her job, hadn't even missed a day's work since she marnied a soldier last month cuddled up to Miss Quince for an instant, alternative with the something to low, granted the soldier last month cuddled up to Miss Quince for an instant, alternative with the soldier last month cuddled up to Miss Quince for an instant, alternative with the soldier last month cuddled up to Miss Quince for an instant, alternative with the soldier last month cuddled up to Miss Quince for an instant, alternative with the soldier last month cuddled up to Miss Quince for an instant, alternative with the soldier last month cuddled up to Miss Quince for an instant, alternative with the soldier last what all the fellows do means just as much to Johnny as Faris notes do to you."

The Watch Dog of the Tampico Oil Wells

tiles of petroleum were largely responsible for the downfall of Porfirio Diaz, and played no small part in the overthrow of the unfortunate Ma-

that battery was ranging for us, and the avenue in her limousine, and I beat on my breast of fire the better. The driver was trembling like a leaf and every minute I expected him to pile us up in the I may be a matter of fact, the lot in the driver of fact, the lot is for us to prove to our children and the next morning back of the driver was the fire the better. The driver was and the next morning back of the forethought, much less for sober second unught.

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Then, imitation being one of the of the average individual isn't such a bad one. Most full us have fairly good health and it is have fairly good health and it is nowledge of us, begin practicing in the chickens, who were in the chickens, who were in the back is now one in the chickens. Who were in the back is now one in the frequenters know one this group. "You can stop your knit is group." "You can stop your knit is group. "You can stop your knit is group. "You can stop your knit is group. "You can stop your knit is group." "You can stop your knit is group. "You can stop your knit is group." "You can stop your knit is group on of marriage in war time.

"I am glad you like it. I think it without a wedding ring on his finger, come and go freely in the terri "All the long-necked ones are to it in the back," said Mr. Gobbler.
"But we want to sit close to you holding up the third finger of her holding up the third finger of her want to sit close to you holding up the third finger of her was saying."

# SALARY TROUBLES

Cardinal Manager Says Player Will Get \$300 Bonus if He Proves Claim.

WANTS HIM WITH CLUB

Believes He Can Reach Agree ment With Outfielder in Personal Interview.

Jack Hendricks, manager of th Cardinals, took a hand in the Jack Smith imbroglio early today. Hendricks stated at noon that he had made an effort to locate Smith during, but thus far he has been unsuccessful. He will continue the search this afternoon, however, and Hendricks says he is willing to bet the tangle will be ironed out as soon as Wallace of M

the two Jacks get together.
"If Jack Smith can show me where he is entitled to a bonus of \$300," said Hendricks, 'he will get it. I'll assume responsibility for that state-ment, although I have not discsused the matter with Mr. Rickey. Smith has said Huggins promised him this

Prove Your Claim, Jack.

I don't know what these conditions were principally because Smith has never talked to me bout it. But if the promise was made and Smith fulfilled his end of the conditions, he'll set the money. The Cardinals want lack Smith next season and we won't let a matter of \$300 keep him of

about the bonus was a verbal agreement between himself and Huggins. Such being the case, if Smith can produce authority from Huggins that he is entitled to this money, we'll give it to him gladly, too."
Hendricks, deplores the attitude adopted by Smith. He prides himself on his ability to satisfy players in Smith's predicament and he feels sore Jack will not only come back to the Cardinals next season, but will receive a satisfactory salary. All Takk Hendricks wants is about 15 mindtes of private conversation with Smith.

ith claims he has received three distinct reductions in salary since the season closed. Several months ago, says Jack, he was offered a contract for \$3300. He declined to sign at that time. In a later conference with Rickey, he claims, Branch told him the best he could do was \$3000.

He Wants \$3500.

The player again refused to sign at this figure. Then, says Jack, he received his contract and it calls for approximately \$2550 for a season's work, which is precisely \$950 less than Smith thinks he is entitled to.

Hays Jack:

"I feel that this contract is an insult to my ability. I am simply asking a fair increase in salary over the pairry sum for which I the worked last year and I believe my record entities me to this.

"In addition to Horasby and myrialf, there are two other players on the club whom I know to be disastis-

The players referred to by Smith are Believed to be Walton Cruise and Douglas Baird, although this is only a guess. Cruise is one of the players who is supposed to be demanding more money.

Ban Johnson III.

Sudden Illness of Ban Johnson temrarily halted the work of draft-Ing the major league schedules in the sector of the line held by our the American League executive is not considered seriously ill and is expected to be able to resume the tor lorries, wagons, and even officers

Apparently the Giants aren't hav-ing Fuch trouble over salary mat-ters. Sixteen of the National League champions now have signed contracts for the coming season. Not one hold-out has been reported in McGraw's

Kauff in Next Draft.

Benny Kauff has notified the New in the next draft summons. He will not claim exemption, but says he will be glad to go when needed.

BENNY M'NEIL VISITOR



To Bobby Quinn.

Q is for Quinn who's a bear at a trade. U is for Up that old Pennantville grade. I is for Ideas always on tap. N is for Never say die in a scrap. N ow is the time to go to it, old chap.

Hughie Jennings has engaged "Wild" Bill Donovan to coach his pitching staff. Now all Hughie will have to get is a pitching staff to form an ideal combination.

Pretty Soft.

Said Donovan: "Excuse me while I laugh:
I've got a job particularly quaint. I'm going to coach the Tiger's pitching staff. But how's a guy to coach a thing that 'aint?"

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 22.—Otto Wallace of Milwaukee beat Bobby Waugh here last night in 15 rounds. (Signed) Otto Wallace.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 22.—Bobby Waugh beat Otto Wallace in a 15-round engagement last night.

(Signed) Bobby Waugh.

Another dead heat to the wire.

See where bald-headed men have escaped the draft. It was a hair-breadth escape.

Uncle Sam probably figured that a bald-headed man would easily eatch cold in the draft.

However, any baid-headed man who wants to serve might camouflage himself with a toupe.

If the doctor recommends a change of climate for what alls you stick around awhile. The weatherman says it's going to turn colder.

Miller Huggins is greatly en-couraged and thinks the jinx which has been so persistently camping on the trail of the Yanks has been lost in the shuffle. There hasn't been a broken leg or dislocated collarbone reported in the Yankee squad since October.

Johnny McGraw having shunted Buck Herzog to the Braves has nothing to worry about until the changes and chances of baseball bring Buck back into the Giant fold again.

It is reported that Dan Cupid has signed "Stuffy" McInnis to a long term contract containing no war or 10-day clause. Looks like "Gumshoe Bill"

# "Over the Top"

Continued From Preceding Page.

ther players on the village, while Atwell spy always eluded us.
to be disants.
and I continued our way on foot.
One day, while in a

of my face.

connoier in No Man's Land, and take well:

part in trench raids, and prevent the well:

"Tell this d——n fool who I am. Trinity Wins Another.

I had a pass which would allow He's arrested me as a spy. me to go anywhere at any time in the sector of the line held by our "None of the and soldiers, whenever my suspi-cions deemed it necessary. Atwell and I were allowed to work together or singly—it was left to our judg-ment. We decided to team up.

Like Mutt and Jeff.

Atwell was a good companion and very entertaining. He had an utter contempt for danger, but was not foolhardy. At swearing he was a wonder. A cavalry regiment would have been proud of him. Though born in England, he had spent several years in New York. He was about six feet one, and as strong as an ox. I am five feet five in height, so we looked like "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff" when together.

Keeping His Hand In. Once a plasterer always a plasterer, Fred Fulton's brother George, alleges that Fred plastered him in the snoot when he tried to collect an alleged

debt of \$100. Owing to the shortage of fuel there will be no more double-headers in the Hot Stove League.

See where George Sisler is go-ing to play first base for the All-American team. He will ch-ter upon his duties at once. Con-

Charley Weeghman was re-elected president of the Cubs. He carried every ward in the city. Congrats, Charley.

Hi Mason has been elected secre-tary of the Knot Hole gang. The Cardinals are gradually turning

An Ax-ident.

President Rickey let his ax slip the other day and severed Herman Seekamp's connection with the Cardinals. Tough Luck!

A. A. U.'S OFFER TO HOLD **EVENTS AT CANTONMENTS** DECLINED BY RAYCROFT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The offer of the Amateur Athletic Union to arange divisional championships cross-country running, boxing, and wrestling in the army cantonments throughout the country has been declined by the War Department, it was learned here today.
Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, of the War Camp Activities, in a letter to Frederick E. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., said it would be impracticable to accept the offer because it would tend to disrupt the system of athletic drill now being

ELLIS DEFEATS M'COURT.

carried out at the camps.

Joseph Capron of Chicago trimmed ohnny Layton of Detroit, 50 to 42, John Moore of Chicago defeated Clarence Jackson of Detroit 50 to 42. in the first evening game.

In the final contest of the day.
Charles Ellie of Milwaukee won from

even near a dugout, this spy was

The rumor gained such strength that an order was issued for all troops to immediately place under arrest anyone answering to the de- Leaders Have Easy Games.

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and billets.

That night we slept in the Battalion Sergeant-Major's dugout. The
following him in the rear.

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to Brigader-General, Old Pepper,
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out in the other battle.

A massive shield, bearing the names
of the men in the service, is being
constructed to general vas walking in front, and
the private, with fixed bayonet, was
following him in the rear.

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post and had the gravel picked out | We saluted as the General passed us. The Irishman had a broad grin three m The instructions we received from on his face, and we could scarcely believe our eyes—the General was were out to catch spies, patrol trenches, search German dead, refeet beyond us, the General turned,

> Atwell was speechless. The sentry "None o' that gassin' out o' you Back to headquarters you goes, Mr.

Fritz. Open that face o' yours again an' I'll dent your napper with the butt o' me rifle.' The General's face was a sight to Great Lakes and behold. He was fairly boiling over

with rage, but he shut up. Poor Sentry Suffers.

Atwell tried to get in front of the sentry to explain to him that it real ly was the General he had under arrest, but the sentry threatened to run his bayonet through him, and would have done it, too. So Atwell stepped aside and remained silent. I was nearly bursting with suppr laughter. One word, and I would have exploded. It is not exactly diplomatic to laugh at your General Lakes Naval Training Station and in such a predicament.

The sentry and his prisoner ar-

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO DECIDE C. A. TANGLE ON FEB. 5

**Basket Ball Committee Puts Case** Up to Central Council Without Recommendation.

The Executive Committee of the Municipal Rasket Ball League played a "hands off" policy in the wrangle between the Columbian Athletic Club and the Western District of the A. A. U. at its meeting held last night. The matter was re-ferred to the Central Council of the Municipal Association without any

Just what action will now be taken will not be known until Tuesday Feb. 5. when the Central Council

Feb. 5, when the Central Council holds its regular meeting.
While nothing was done concerning the Tangled C snarl, tentative plans for the windup of the basketball circuit were made at yesterday's gathering. The final contests will be staged on Feb. 7. Negotiations have been opened with Kansas City with the view of bringing the champion-ship winner of that city here for two games while there also is a chance that the quintet will go to Camp Funston for a contest with the sol-diers. An invitation has been reeived from the Funston authorities ceived from the Funston authorities. Efforts will be made to obtain the Grover Cleveland High gymnasium in which to play the final games of the city championship series. This is the cally half available that will accomonly hall available that will accomodate any kind of a crowd. Last season the finals were staged at the Central Y. M. C. A. and many persons were unable to witness the battles.

Billikens Play Rolla Five.

The St. Louis University basketball team departed at noon today for Rolla, Mo., where the Rolla Miners will be played in a two-game series will be played in a two-game series tonight and tomorrow. To date the Billikens have played only one con-test that resulting in a victory over McKendree College last Saturday. The Blue and White beat Rolla by ne point last season. The men taken on the trip by Coach Fischer were the following: Eimer, Hansel, Cohlmeyer, Herman, Eads, Stilley, Cotter, Seymour, Donovan and Cantwell. Deithelm and Higgins, two regulars will miss the games, the former owing to an injury and the latter because of scholastic difficul-

Webster Five Is Winner.

The Webster High School team, tory last night when the Granite City High quintet was beaten, 37—16, on the Webster court. Allan Lincoln and E. Spencer were the stars for the winners. The former scored five field goals, which gives him a record of 60 points in the five contests his team has played. Spencer had six field goals and five foul throws to his credit. Miller scored 14 of the 16 points for Granite City, 10 of them coming on free throws.

dressed, and then report the fact of the destruction of the ambulance to the military police. He was well able to walk, so he set off in the direction of the village, while Atwell and I were on the qui vive.

We constantly patrolled the trenches at night, and even in the day, but the rection of the village, while Atwell spy always eluded us.

One day, while in a communication of the Braus and I continued our way on foot.

The Columbian A. C. and Alpen Braus, tied for the lead in Division B, have easy games in tonight's round of the Municipal League. The Tangled C plays the Reaus battle the

Scoring three points in the last three minutes of play, gave Lafayette Fark an 18—15 victory over Mount Auburn in the feature game of the Sunday School League at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Yenny starred for the winers In the other contest Trinits connoier in No Man's Land, and take and said in a wrathful voice to At- M. T. trounced Victor Mission, 36-23.

The Trinity Reserves landed their eleventh straight victory last night winning from Christ Church Cathedral, 21-11, on the latter's floor. Lloyd and Wollberg of the winners

of Previous Contests Here.

An endeavor to match the Great ROOD DEFEATS RITTER the Camp Funston basket ball fives in a game here Feb. 2 has fallen

learned that the schedules of the elevens would not bring them to St.

Louis simultaneously to fill other expected local engagements—one way in which a heavy expense might have

Cardinal Idea to Cost Club \$5000 This Year.

A ey of the Cardinals, 37,-000 boys were admitted to championship games played on the home grounds by the Cardinals last season. It had been planned to still further increase the membership this season. The boys occupied seats in the 50-cent covered stand and

-a charge of 121/2 cents for each boy was paid to visiting tendance of Knotholers, plus the 5 cent war tax, the Car-dinal Idea would cost the club

Hoppe Averages Over 2 in Angle Game With 'Pete'

World's Balk-Line Champion Shows Increasing Three-

Cushion Efficiency. Alfredo De Oro will probably feel less inclined than ever to meet Balk-line Cue Champion Willie Hoppe in a three cushion billiard match for his

Hoppe's grand average at three for their city events cushions for many hundreds of points is almost one, and frequently he far surpasses this extraordinary figure. Last night, at Great Falls, Montana, Hoppe made the remarkable average of 2.08, scoring 25 points in 12 inonings. He defeated Peterson 25 to 6, scoring a high run of 7. At balk line he ran out the 250 points in 6 innings although his high run was

**LEXANDER NOT TO PLAY** UNLESS HE GETS SLICE OF THE PURCHASE MONEY

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25 .- Grover Special Match Today. lexander, star pitcher, recently purchased by the Cubs from the Phillies, admitted yesterday that he had informed President Weeghman that he would not play the coming season unless he received a part of the pur-

Alexander contends that he originally cost the Phillies only \$750, that he served faithfully, and that he thought he was entitled to a slice of thought he was entitled to a slice of the money the club received for his

e Weeghman, according to Alexan-der, referred him to William Baker, president of the Phillies. It is understood that Alexander wants \$10,000.

1073 MEMBERS OF JOPLIN

**CLUB NOW IN SERVICE** JOPLIN, MO., Jan. 25.-Jimmie Athletic Club, has ordered a service flag made for the club on which the figures "1073" will be worked in stars indicating the number of men, members of the club, who have been bers of the club, who have been called to the colors. Many of the men are "over there," while hundreds are being trained in the cantonments in this country.

Several of them are serving in high positions. Col. W. A. Raupp of Pierce City, former commander of the old

ber of the club. A massive shield, bearing the names of the men in the service, is being constructed to go with the flag. The total membership of the club is 5,076, according to Bronson, so that the enlistment is greater than one-

CADDOCK WILL WRESTLE

WITH CAMP DODGE TEAM KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25 .names of the men who will represent Camp Dodge in the boxing and wres-

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Great Lakes and Funston Basket Game Called Off Cuarantee of \$300 for Each Team Not Justified by Receipts of Previous Contests Here.

Camp Dodge in the boxing and wrestling events of the athletic and millitary carnival between Camp Dodge and Camp Funston here tomorrow night were announced yesterday by Lieut. Gus Graham. There will be four 3-minute boxing bouts and three wrestling events, the latter to go 15 minutes to a decision is no falls are obtained before.

The Camp Dodge entries will be:
Boxing—135 pounds, Private Lipsie, 337th Machine Gun Battalion; 145 pounds—Sergt. Roach, 237th Machine Gun Battalion; 160 pounds—Private Suddarth, 337th Machine Gun Battalion; 160 pounds—Private Carison, 349th Ambulance Company; Heavyweight Private Earl Caddock, Headquarters Company, claimant heavy weight weretling elevents of the athletic and millitary carnival between Camp Dodge and Camp Funston here tomorrow night were announced yesterday by Lieut. Gus Graham. There will be four 3-minute boxing bouts and three wrestling—elevents, the latter to go 15 minutes to a decision is no falls are obtained before.

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IN INDIVIDUAL EVENT

Harry Rood, last season's winner in the Greater St. Louis individual through for want of a \$600 guarantee for the game.

The teams were both willing to appear on the date mentioned, but investigation of the amount of money taken in at local basket ball graphs in the nest revealed that in the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tournament, remained with the seven games of Lou Krewinghaus now than the Greater St. Louis individual bowling tournament, remained with the seven games of Lou Krewinghaus now has a constant of the seven games rolled at Peterson's last night. Rood has an average of 200 1-7, which is the second best of the avent. Krewinghaus now has games in the past revealed that in the memory of the oldest inhabitant no five here had ever drawn as much as \$250 at the gate.

Plans were abandoned when it was learned that the second best of the event. Krewinghaus now has 75 points against 71 for Rood.

The double century average for Rood last night put him in the lead for the high average medal, he owning 194.27 against 193.11 for Krewing 194.27 against 193.11 for Rood.

FARRAR BEATS ALLEN.

been avoided.

St. Louis boys are on both fives.
The Great Lakes squad is especially strong, consisting of the following men: Jimmy Conzelman, formerly of Washington University; Hallas and Felmley, Illinois University letter men; Peppard of Michigan Aggies, Bill Allen of Bradley Tech and V. of I., Leavenworth of Olivet College and Covney of Detroit Y. M. C. A.

Elmer Farrar, Arata's entry in the city Three-Cushion League, retained with Johnny Simon of the Rex for first place last night when he defeated C. A. Allen, at the Grand, 50 to 44. Farrar shot great billiards, having 7 for a high run. Allen also played a steady game, but couldn't overtake the West End star. Hell-mich of Peterson's plays Sperry at the Maryland tonight.

**BOWLING GAME IS** MAKING BIG GAINS DESPITE THE WAR

City Tournament Entry List Shows an Increase of 32 Teams Over Last Season.

That the bowling game, at least as far as St. Louis is concerned, is becoming more popular each season is shown by the list of entries for the city scratch tournament which opens on the Congress Alleys tomorrow night. Last season, when this event was staged, just 48 quintets were entered. This year, however, there eare 90, an increase of 32 teams, and this despite the fact that the That the bowling game, at least And this despite the fact that the war has taken many of the younger

tenpinners away from the city. According to Dennis Sweeney, secretary of the local association, St. Louis is the only city in the country that can show an increase of this kind over previous campaigns. However, Sweeney also admits that the other tenpin centers of the country such as Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and others, all have larger entry lists

But Sweeney has a reason for this stating that the weaker teams in St. Louis hold back for the handlcap tournament, in which they receive so many pins per game, figuring they so many pins per game, figuring they have a better chance of nosing out have a better chance of nosing out the stronger quintets.

And this is one of the reasons why local pintoppiers have been unable to make a better showing in American Bowling Congress and other large tournaments. More scratch competi-tion would be a lot better for the tenpinners. But there are many who are unable to see it the same way.

The first half of the mixed doubles pecial match between Otto Stein Jr. and Mrs. J. Carroll, recent winner of the women's individual championship, against C. P. Ritter and Mrs. M. Kelly the Washington alleys. The clash is for 10 games, total pins to count, with the second five to be rolled at son opens. The present situation is this: Owing to the fact that we have no feet to the rolley games.

War Tax on 40,000 Boys May Break Up the "Knothole Gang"

National League's Refusal to Remit 121/2-Cent Charge to Each "Kiddie" Another Factor Which May Interfere With "Cardinal Idea" This Year.

By John E. Wray.

B RANCH RICKEY and the stockholders of the Cardinals will pay dearly for their whistle, this year. That is to say, Cardinal Idea, involving the free entertainment of the Knothols at all National League ball games, is carried through as it was in the club will have to put up real money for war taxes.

rense of \$2000.

It is possible that the other clubs will again insist on levying the usual tax of 12 ½ cents for each member of the Knotholers, which would greatly increase the cost of the Cardinal ly increase the cost of the Cardinal ly increase the cost of the Cardinal levels are the cost of the cost o idea. In fact, it would amount to is certain."
\$5000 approximately.
Thus the Knothole Gang might

ecome a real liability next season.

Branch Rickey took up this point last year in the hope of having it remedied. He wanted to be credited with a certain number of free admis-sions for these boys, in as much as his club was the only one in the National League which issued practi-

cally no passes.

Rickey wanted the average daily pass list of the clubs deducted from his Knothole Gang attendance. Above that the club was willing to pay. He now wants ALL Knothole Gang

National League Obdurate. 66 THAVE been trying to convince

Thave been trying to convince both the National League and the war tax officials that these boys are not normal patronage and therefore ought to be exempt from such a charge," Rickey said yesterday. "The receipts will not be increased by one cent, if these poor, moneyless kids are deprived of a chance to witness contasts.

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Only One Club Unafraid

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VETERAN GOLFER DEAD MERCHANTVILLE, N. J.,



For Better Protection Against the Wet and Muck of the Streets

The sloppiest, slipperiest streets of the winter are here. Look out for them. Take no chances with wet feet. The consequences might be dis-

I Have your old shoes Remade so they will protect you against the much and slush of the streets.

I Remade shoes are more than just repaired. They are rebuilt thruout-re-shaped, re-soled, re-heeled, re-stitched, re-strengthened, re-finished, re-newed- Remade ! Water-proof soles if you wish-no extra

I Your Remade shoes will save you money—give you miles and miles of comfortable foot-travel-at a cost that saves you the price of a new pair.

I Your Remade shoes will protect you against the bad effects that are sure to result from walking the wet streets on poorly elad feet.

I Call us today—our autos cover the city.



Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Parcel Post Orders Promptly Handled IRREGUL RULE

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DETAILED REPORT

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New York Curb Opening.

INDUSTRIALS

New York Bond Sales

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Preferred Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

Bid. Asked.

Bt. Louis.

Baden Bank
Broadway Say. Trust Co. 180
Broadway Say. Trust Co. 180
Cass Avenue Bank
124
Central National Bank
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Chouteau Trust Co. 125
Chouteau Trust Co. 125
Chouteau Trust Co. 125
Chouteau Trust Co. 116
Easton-Taylor Trust Co. 116
Farmers & Merchants Tr. Co. 215
Grand Avenue Bank
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Easton-Taylor Trust Co. 115
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Grand Avenue Bank
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106
Harman Crust Co. 125
Lowell Bank
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N St. L. Savines Trust Co. 180
State Bank
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200
Wellston Trust Co. 110
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Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co. Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

STOCKS. Bld. Asked.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.35 per gallon for raw and \$1.34 for boiled. COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.75, de pellow, \$1.74; summer white, \$1.75; summer yellow, \$1.72; saind, \$1.74; cooking white, \$1.75; yellow, \$1.72.

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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

# IRREGULAR PRICES THE RULE IN STOCK MARKET IN THE LATE SESSION

Foreign News Checks Buying Somewhat After a Fairly Steady Opening---Bond Market Is Quiet With Prices Mixed.

By Leased Wife From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial reriew today, says: Today's continued recovery on the Stock Exchange, though with contin-ued inactivity, might be ascribed to sweral causes—the week's easing off in money rates, the measures taken to break the freight blockade, isken to break the freight blockade, growing belief that the railways will be fairly treated in the financial arrangements with the Government, or gratification that Congress appeared elisposed to commit itself distinctly to the purpose of returning the roads to their owners. These are all considerations which might not have had any influence at all when Wall street's mood was that of six weks or so ago, but which provide plausi-

or so ago, but which possessed in the Stock Exchange declarations may have helped together and selections are more hopeful view of things.

The speeches of the German and Austrian premiers were not greatly discussed in the Stock Exchange Can. Nat. Tob. new Can. Nat. possible that at least the Austrian declarations may have helped tomards a more hopeful view of things.
No one is likely to give any serious attention to the confused and ponderous remarks of the German Triangle Film Chancellor. But when Count Czerdin, at Vienna, displays his country's only the country's of the country of the countr

Theory attons, calmly intimating that the interests of Austria and America are not incompatible and that exchange of views between them (nomention apparently being made of Germany) might be the starting point of negotiation, the situation becomes interesting. If there is not apprehensive financial mind may at least picture rebellion of Austria might financial mind may at least picture rebellion of Austria against eGrmany.

The sharp advances which occurred for the railway stocks during the afternoon was aparently based on the belief that the terms of the new railroad control bill, just submitted for Congress, placed the roads in a more favorable position in regard to the average earnings of the three years on which the 'standard return, of compensation was to be based.

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"The language of the old bill was The language of the old bill was sufficiently vague to give rise to the assumption that the net return allowed was to be over and above tax deductions, though Just the opposite construction was posible.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis,
Brown Shoe Co. 7 95
Carleton Dry Goods Co. 7 100
Carleton Ferguson D. G. Co. 7 100
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Let pfd 6 70
Certain-teed P. C. 1st pfd 6 70
Childs Restaurant 90
Cities Service 7 101
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Commercial Acid Co. 7 101
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Edmuntadt Mfs. Co. 7 104
Hent Schaffner & Marx 7 106
Kaufman Dept. Stores 7 55
A. B. Kirschbaum 7 80
\*\*May Dept. Stores Co. 7 100
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Chicago Provisions. Open. | High. | Low. | Close. (ay ... 24.50 | 24.50 | 24.50 | 24.57 CANDY STOCK SCORES A **NEW RECORD AT \$38.50** 

Issue Is One-Half Point Higher on Local Exchange; Rail-

Boatmen's Bank
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2 National Bank of Commerce at 1174,
10 Certain-teed common at 41.
20 United Railways preferred at 2414.
REGULAR SESSION.

Opening Chicago Stocks.

Opening Boston Stocks. RABBITS—Choice fresh killed, \$1.55 per dependent street.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.

Bid. Asked
Amer. Zinc com. 14 1412
do pfd 4. 142 42 46 51.85 per dozen, \$3.50@4: small, \$2@2.50; common live squabs

Miscellaneous Markets

quotable at \$300 to \$400 per ton—crooked, about half price; stained and short, \$150 to \$200.

PEANUTS—Quote Tennessee farmers' stock at 714 e200 per 1b.; Virginia (jumbo) reclained at 1de per 1b. Spaniab shelled at 134 per 1b. Spaniab shelled at 135 per 1b. Spaniab shelled at 13

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prev. Close, Open, High. Low. Noon. STOCKS. Close, Open, High. Low. Noon. 

**FANCY BUTTER IN DEMAND** AND FIRM ON LOCAL MARKET

Light-Potato Market Firm and

day and values were firmly main-tained, though supplies are plentiful and receipts much freer than for some time past. Eggs were I cent lower. The live poultry market continued firm under light offerings and a good demand. Movement in fruits and vegetables was again active, the mild weather permitting the hand-ling of stock without extra precau-tion against freezing being taken. Today's prices are as follows: Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

merchants. Orders and bisher.

EGGS - Fresh firsts, 55@55½c per dozen shipping order; returned cases, ½c less; inferior quality discounted according to con-

shipping order; returned cases, %c less; inferior ouality discounted according to condition.

BUTER—Creamery extras 50@504c; indies, 55. 45.4.4.46.c; seconds, 40%10%c; indies, 55. vaters and cheeny discounted according to conditions. Fancy roll butter, 35.4.36.c; to conditions. Fancy roll butter, 35.4.2.c; to conditions. 25.4.c; turneys, old toms, 25.4.c; culls, 25.c; ducks, 25.c; geese, ancy fat, 22.6.2.c; caoons, 7 pounds and over, 27.c; siling, 23.c, duinea chickens, per dozen. 25.0.6.4.2.s. to conditions. 25.6.2.c; to conditions. 25.6.2.c; cooks. 17.c; broilers, 25.6.2.c; cooks. 17.c; broilers, 25.6.2.c; capons. 8 the and your, 32.c; The. 30.c; siling, 24.c. VFALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 14c per VFALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 14c per

Si.50 (44; small, \$26(2.50); common live squabs \$1.50 FRESH FISH—Quote per lb; Carp, dressed, 10c; carp, rough, 7c; buffalo, dressed, large, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; buffalo, dressed, unredium, 11c; buffalo, rough, 7\(\frac{2}{2}\)sec, crapple, large, 10c; crapple, medium, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; crapple, large, 10c; bass, black, medium, sheak, large, 15c; bass, black, medium, lac; spoonbill, small, 7c; car, crapple, large, 15c; bass, black, medium, 15c; spoonbill, small, 7c; car, crapple, large, 15c; bass, black, medium, 15c; spoonbill, small, 7c; car, crapple, dressed, 7c; white perch, dres

Vegetables.

POTATOES.—Track price range on stock free from frost \$1.75 to \$1.85 for the best free from frost \$1.75 to \$1.85 for the best for seasons on the free from frost \$1.75 to \$1.85 for the best for the best free from frost \$1.75 to \$1.85 for the best free from frost \$1.75 to \$1.85 for restand pack sees northern and western for restand pack burbank, \$2.10 to \$2.05 for red stock; russel burbank, \$2.10 to \$2.05 for red stock at irregular discounts.

ONIONS—Sacked red globe, \$1.50 to \$2.55 or per 100 pounds delivered, according to quality. Fancy sacked white, \$2.50 to \$2.55 to \$2.55

\$4.25; gano, \$4.25644.50; No. 2 do, \$3623.56; roman beauty, \$4.50 to \$5; No. 2 do, \$8.75; receipts of york imperial, \$4.50; winesaps, willowwige and blacktwigs, \$5 to \$6; ionathan and grimes goiden, \$4.75 to \$5.50 No. 2 scalded, etc., less, according to condition.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75 to \$4.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES—Jamaica, at \$1 per 100.

COCOANUTS—in jobbing way, \$65 per 100. Movement Active.

Extra fancy butter continued in good demand on the local market today and values were firmly maintained, though supplies are plentiful and receipts much freer than for parts.

ORANGES—In jobbing way delivered: Florida, \$4465; Washington navels, \$3,60\tilde{m}\$ PINEAPPLES—Cuban, \$4 per crate, 24s. \$6 and 36s. \$6 to 510 per barrel.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 34c per parts. BANASAS AN MINISTER STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

Produce Elsewhere

LIVESTOCK

Horses were steady in price today. Quote heavy draft. extra. \$185,6220°. Eastern chunks \$55,6180°. Southern horses. choice. \$15,6218°. Southern horses. medium \$506,855°. Southern horses. common. \$40670°. plugs. \$25,6250°. Mule quotations—16 to 1cty handa. \$225,620°. Mule quotations—16 to 1cty handa. \$225,620°. Heands. \$206,150°. 18 to 15th hands. \$206,150°. 12 to 12th hands. \$506,150°. 12 to 12th hands. \$506,150°.

Livestock Elsewhere

Annual Pre-Inventory Sale LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

GRAIN MARKETS

IN TRADE ON 'CHANGE FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIOFS.
Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange Market Is Influenced by Talk of Export Buying, Corn Market Is Steady. JANUARY OATS.

Oats futures were in demand again during the early trading on the Merchants' Exchange today, and prices average a fraction higher after some realizing at the opening. Trade was influenced by builtish foreign news, reports of army and export buying and firmness in cash prices. Receipts here were 170,000 bu. against 78,000 bu. a year ago. Shipments were 87,000 bu. against 35,000 bu. Corn was fractionally higher on a light trade, but the market is entirely professional owing to all options being close to the maximum of \$1.28. Local receipts were 95,000 bu. against 130,000 bu. a year ago. 

| Last Last | La Total ......483 380 528 Minneapolis wheat stocks increased \$5,000 bu.; oats increased \$0,000 bu., for the week; flour shipments \$5,700 bbls.; wheat shipments, 26 cars.

The Modern Miller says in sections of the far Southwest snow followed

OATS FUTURES STEADY

of the far Southwest snow followed below zero temperatures, but has since melted. Generally the wheat plant is well protected. Increased receipts of corn, oats and wheat are assured, with corn given preference in loading.

Daily primary movement:

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Corn 1.139,000 778,000 1,224,00
Cots 789,000 547,000 644,000
SHIPMENTS.
Wheat 77,000 880,000 517,000
Corn 271,000 300,000 689,000
Oats 544,000 384,000 636,000
Bradstreets showed wheat exports
hast week of 4,002,000 bu; corn, 123,000 bu;

Clearances of wheat today were 4,000 bu; corn and oats none; flour 4000 bbls; wheat and flour, 62,000 bu. (Philadelphia missing.) St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was 1c to 3c higher and steady; demand fair,

ly 1c to 1¼c better; demand good.
Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.70; No. 3 corn,
\$1.69; No. 4 corn, \$1.61@1.64; No. 5
corn, \$1.53@1.55; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.85; No. 4 yellow corn, \$1.63@1.65, No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.55; No. 3 white corn, \$1.80; No. 4 white corn, \$1.88; No. 5 white corn, \$1.55; No. 6 white

Quote Standard oats, 86c; No. 3 whiteoats, 85@85%c; No. 2 oats, 83%@84c; No. 3 oats, 83%; No. 4 oats, 83%.

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Pine \$2.50
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MONTH



\$15 1041—Convertible Bracelet Watch, finest quality gold filled, plain pollahed. High grade Full Jeweled movement, glit dial. Case and Bracelet guaranteed 20 years. Splendid value at \$15.

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Jean Adair & Co.-Wo

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SHUBERT | Curtain 7:45 GARRICK NIGHTS AND SAT. Soe to \$1.50 FURS AND FRILLS

MUSICAL COMEDY ROCKOUT
YOU'RE IN LOVE Fresh from its New York Casino Sensation \$1.00 Matines Wednesday. Nights and Sat-urday Watines, 50c to \$1.50.

GRAND Opera House 15-25C MME. BEDINI and Company TOM LINTON AND JUNGLE GIBLS
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Southern & Co., Two Blondys. The Larnests.
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Show Never Stope—11 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

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BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA CO. "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Tickets Famous-Barr and Od IMPERIAL TONIGHT AT 7:50 F. M. STANDARD SURECOUNTY ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE SOME BABIES SMASHING \_\_ CRUSHING \_\_ VITAL GAYETY-14th and Locust

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Mr. Glenn Rowell

Smiling Johnny Mah St. Louis' Popular Enteriainer
No Advance in Prices. Continuous, 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. All Seets Me.

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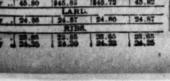
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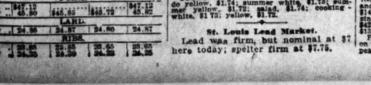


















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